Appleton's Three Day Fall Festival Opens Thursday, Nov. 3

Mostly cloudy tonight; slight-

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Police Arrest Organizer of Hunger March

Communist Leader in London Is Accused of **Fostering Mutiny**

RECORDS ARE SEIZED

Arrest Won't Stop Demonstration in House of Commons, Claim

London —(P)— W. A. L. Hannington, Communist organizer of the unemployed "hunger march" on London, was arrested today on a charge of inciting to mutiny among the London police, and lodged in the Bow-st police station pending

Twenty detectives swarmed into his office and arrested Hannington as he talked at his desk with a The office records were seized and another man was arrested on a

charge of distributing seditious litannington threatened yesterday house of commons tonight and and revision of the dole sysscorning the tradition that petition to the house must be

sented by a member of parliahad attempted to cause dissatistion among the London police ring the demonstration at Trafalir square Sunday afternoon. Other leaders of the unemployed eclared the demonstration schedled! for tonight would be carried out despite Hannington's arrest.

Speech Causes Arrest charge of inciting to mutiny was based on a speech Hannington made Sunday at the foot of Nelson's monument, attacking the emergency force of special police as This force, in use for the first time since the general strike of 1926, is a body of volunteers who relieve regular men from routing duty so that they may ie used on emergency assignments.

His demand for release on bar was refused. More than 70 persons were injured in a bloody meele in Hyde Manitowoc County Democratic orpark last Thursday, the day the national "hunger army" of 2,000 men trekked into London from all

parts of the nation. A dozen or so were injured Sunday when thousands of unemployd gathered in Trafalgar and made dash for Buckingham palace, the king's residence, and government buildings in Whitehall. They responded to the shrill voice of a gray haired dark-complexioned the Republican tariff policy and man who dashed toward the palace with the cry, "smash the palace

Bolivia Names Member Of Arbitration Board

Berlin (P) The Associated Press learned from a trustworthy source today that General Hans Kundt had been invited to function as Bolivia's appointee on an international arbitration board to act in the undeclared war in the Chaco jungles

of South America. The chairman of this board under this scheme would be a prominent citizen of the United States, and it was learned that General Kundt was learned that General Audit Slaver Sent to liner Europa sailing on Nov. 11. According to the plan Bolivia and Paraguay each nominate one arbiter, while the third, presumably the American, would be jointly agreed upon by both countries.

Boy Gets Life Sentence

For Shooting in Georgia Griffin, G2. —(P)— An 18-year-old oy was sentenced to prison for life today for killing another in a

quarrel that started with one calling the other a "sissy." The prosecutor and attorneys for Edwin Bates agreed to the sentence of murdering Troy Hand, 17. The

after he pleaded guilty to a charge boys quarreled last January and Young Hand was shot in the spine. He lay in a hospital until his death.

In Today's Post-Crescent

On the Air Tonight Angelo Patri 11 Secretary Mills Will

TWENTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1932

New York Governor De-

plores "Personali-

ties" in Race

OUTLINES PROGRAM

F e d eral Government

Must Help Provide

Aid, He Says

With Governor Roosevelt, Bos-

dience that President Hoover

"abandoned argument for person-

A few minutes after Mr. Hoover

inished speaking last night in New

York city, the Democratic presiden-

tial candidate, said 'at first the

president refused to recognize that

he was in a contest, but as the peo-

ple have responded to our program

with enthusiasm he recognized that

"And then," Mr. Roosevelt added,

dignity died. At Detroit he

poke of my arguments—misquot-

ng them, and he went further at

ndianapolis. He abandoned argu-

The nominee declared "I shall not

rield to the temptation to which

the president yielded. On the con-

trary I reiterate my respect for his

Roosevelt asserted "the Demo-

cratic party is not satisfied merely

with arresting the present decline.

but we seek to build up and im-

prove, to put industry into a posi-

ion where wheels will turn and

where opportunity will be given

to re-employ the millions of work

Job Relief Plan

In stating his program for un-

"The first principle is that this

nation owes a positive duty that no

one shall be permitted to starve."

government should provide tempor-

ary work whenever possible in the

national forests, on flood preven-

tion and in the development of wa-

terway projects already authoriz-

ed, which could give at least tem-

porary employment to thousands.

federal government should expe-

lic works already authorized.

Thirdly, said the candidate, the

"In addition there has been long

overdue a reduction of the hours

of work and the number of work-

ing days per week," he continued.

"The great justifications of mo-

dern industry are the cheapening

"These fruits will be dead fruits

produced and have the leisure for

and spirit which the great inven-

tions are supposed to make pos

the administration "cracks the whip

of fear over the backs of the Amer-

"Spreading Fear"

s through certain republican in-

dustrial leaders," he went on.

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Bankruptcy Quiz Plea

Denied by U. S. Judge

Chicago -(P) Federal Judge

Walter C. Lindley today refused

a motion for a bankruptcy exam-

hation intended by the petition-

er to discover the assets of the

Judge Lindley repeated previous

satements that he held hopes the

two billion dollar Insull utility hold-

ig company could be reorganized

and managed under equity receiv-

eship to the benefit of creditors

Attorney William W. Wilson, in

behalf of a bondholder, said he did

"However," he said, "the bank

ript's attorneys have been negli-

eent or dilatory in the case and we

want to press the matter now for

the nurpose of discovery of assets.

Counsel for other creditors and

bindholders protective committees

opposed the motion for bankruptcy

examination and observed that "the

progress of the equity receivers has

been astonishing and most gratify-

Expect Further Delay

not ask an adjudication in bank-

and corporation.

riptey at this time.

Middle West Utilities company.

"Another means of spreading fear

of production and the lessening of

Secondly, he said, the federal

we were both candidates.".

ments for personalities."

person and his office."

vide adequately.

alities.''

Hoover Planning Westward

78 Rebel Leaders Board Ship Bound for Exile

Reads League



Josef A. M. C. Avenol, above. has been named secretary-general of the League of Nations to succeed Sir Fric Drummond of Great Britain. Avenol, representahe would lead 50 of his men to tive of France at Geneva since 1923, is an authority on international finance. The league assembly will reconvene on Nov. 14.

was charged specifically that Refuses to Act On Vote Charges In Manitowoc-co

District Attorney Thinks when he was president. Inquiry Would Result In Useless Expense

Manitowoc - (P) District Attorney Lyman F. Fischer has refused to sign a petition recommendng a John Doe inquiry into alleged violation of the corrupt prac-tices act by Earle P. Tower and the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company of which Tower is an em-

The petition presented to Fischer several days ago was signed by Edward Schmitz, secretary of the

Fischer announced yesterday he was convinced the inquiry would throw no new light on the affair and would be useless expenditure of the taxpayers' money. His decision left the petitioner the privilege of filing a complaint in court. Tower has acknowledged author-

ship of a letter published in the Manitowoo Herald-Times endorsing stating that those who vote for such policy are protecting their jobs. tate Democratic leaders supporting Schmitz claimed that. Tower and the Aluminum Goods company

considered to influence votes of vorkmen against Democratic can-The prosecutor said jurisdiction of such a case and the preliminary examination rests exclusively with the municipal court. He expressed doubt that Circuit Judge Edward

Voigt would entertain such a hear-

However, Fischer said, if the pro per magistrate directed him make an investigation he would do

Waupun for Life

Rowland Risley Taken to Badger Prison for Murder of John Colvin

Richland Center -(A) - A life senence in the state prison was meted out to Rowland Risley here yester-

day for the murder of John Col-Risley was taken to Waupun today by Sheriff Herman Kidd. He

previously served a team in prison or forgery. Circuit Judge E. Smalley sen

tenced Risley on his plea of guilty o charges of first degree murder. In addition he was given a 3½ vear sentence for robbery. Colvin's body was found near

here Oct. 4. He had been shot to death after a struggle on a highway with his assailant who robbed him of a large sum of money. Near the Page body, which was found in a wooded ravine, was Colvin's empty, bloodstained wallet.

After the slaying, Risley rented a room at a hotel at Sextonville, 6 where his blood-stained shirt and overalls and a rifle and suitcase 9 were found hidden. Risley fled to tion papers from Governor LaFol-

Reply to Sen. Glass

night immediately after the Demo-Markets 19 as that utilized by the Virginia the alcohol return it.

Senator, a former secretary of the Deputy Sheriff Charles

Deportation From Rio de Janeiro Among Great-

est in History

Rio de Janeiro —(P)— As the penalty for leading the ill-fated three months revolution, 78 men, including prominent generals, editors and political leaders, were being sent into exile today in a sweeping deportation move probably unparalleled in South American history. Police today made public the names of the revolutionary leaders and revealed that they left their native shores Sunday night, many of them probably never to return Most of them bound for Portugal. The exiles were taken quietly aboard the vessel which was manned by 120 marines and 50 soldiers. They will be transferred at another Brazilian port to another ship to continue their journey to Eu-

By deporting these leaders the government has avoided long inrestigations and trials which were planned and at the same time greatly weakened the opposition par ty for the campaign preceding the assembly election next May. General Bethholdo Klinger, whose ppeal for peace a month ago hastened the collapse of the Sao Paul revolt; General Isidor Dias Lopes 0-year-old veteran of two revoluions; Oswaldo Charteaubriand, the ournalist; Julio Mesquita Filho, diector of the newspaper Estado Sao Paulo, and Guilherme Almeida, the poet, were aboard the vessel. Arthur Bernardes, former president of Brazil; Borges de Medeiros, Rio Grande do Sul rebel leader, and Pedro de Toledo, former Sao Paulo government head, were to be deported later. They are held prisoners at the island summer palace here which Bernardes built

Kohler Factory Boosts Schedule took all cash in sight.

All Employes to Work Extra Day During Winter Months

Kohler (A) Working schedules of all employes in the factory of the Kohler company today were increased one day a week, it was announced by Herbert V. Kohler, executive vice president.

The increased schedule will prevail through the winter and is in accordance with a suggestion at an industrial rehabilitation conference at Milwaukee recently that indusries give more work during winter

months. "It has been the policy of the Kohler organization not to lay off workmen in a depression, although this policy has necessitated a heavy loss." Kohler said.

"All this year, for example, the volume of residential building, on which the company depends mainly for its market for plumbing equipment has been only 11 per cent of what it was four years ago. However, since November, 1929, figures show, the average working hours per man in Kohler plants has been 4 per cent of the average working chedule per man in normal times."

Seek to Trace Source Of Extortion Letters

Los Angeles -(F) Investigation of two extortion letters received by Mrs. Violet Buchanan and demanding \$12,500 under threats of harming her foster daughter, Nancy Ruth, who last week was taken from the Buchanan home by her real mother, has been started by the district attorney's office.

The real mother, Ruth Borman, former Mason City, Iowa, resident, s being held in jail on suspicion of cidnaping her own child. "We believe there is some con-

nection between the extortion letters and the taking of the child," said Deputy District Attorney Harry Hunt, who previously had announced he could find no connection between the letters and Miss

TURKISH BANK ROBBED Istanbul -(P) The first holdup of a bank by bandits in modern Turkey was reported today when wo marked men armed with revolvers, held the staff of the Ottoman bank at Brusa and escaped

Five Robbers

One Bank Bandit Believed Wounded as Barber Fires on Party

AUTOMOBILE IS FOUND Abandoned Machine Found On Side Road Leading to Cedar Lake

West Bend, Wis.-(P) - Five rob ers this morning held up the First National Bank of West Bend, seized 315,000 which had been received rom Milwaukee an hour and a half before and fled in a large black se

Seven officers and employes were

in the bank when the robbers entered at 9:10 a.m. One man remained at the wheel of the car. Another, apparently the leader, remained at the door where he could watch both street and lobby.

The others pushed in back of the ages. One jabbed H. E. Schacht, cashier, with a pistol, and made him lie down. The robbers then rounded up Louis Kuehlthau, acting president; G. E. Schmidt, assistant cashier; G. A. Collins, manager of the trust department; Mrs. Alice Mitter, bookkeeper; Virginia Bothwell and Marion Knippel, stenographers; Mrs. George Schwabenlanner, a customer and Walter Gumm, cashier of the West Bend State bank who walked in while the robbery was in

Enter Vault

The gang ran to the automobile and Kuehlthau immediately set off ers who were laid off."

carr of Guid, a barber and a special policeman, stopped shaving a employ sent called, the governor assoustomer in his shop nearby. He selled a key was the duty of the darted to the door with a ritle and the selled it government to step into the darted to the door with a ritle and the selled it government to step into the darted to the door with a ritle and the selled it. men breach when the states. localities in the front seat slumped to one and private charity failed to proside, Guth reported, and this impression was verified by others on

the street. The robbers' car careened around

found on a side road near Cedar

from Milwaukee.

Discovery of Indian

Greenup, Ky.-(P)-Talk of a treasure hunt stirred this town today following the discovery of a petrified human arm, Indian relics and 12 nuggets which apparently are gold, in an obscure cavern, 18 miles southwest of

entered the cave, planned to act today to secure mineral rights on surrounding land, entrance so small that he

hands and knees. about 15 feet high, 12 feet wide and 14 feet long, with openings to other underground chambers. A more detailed examination of the cavern will be made later, the men said.

Seize \$15,000 At West Bend

A barber at work near the bank dropped his razor and with a rifle ton -(P)- Governor Roosevelt, in the last major speech of his presifired three times at the vanishing dential campaign, told a Boston auautomobile. One of the robbers is believed to have been wounded.

Two men grabbed money in the cages. Kuehlthau then was ordered to arise and accompany one man to the vault. In the vault this man

Carl O. Guth, a barber and a spe-

corner into Highway 33 and a short distance from the corner stopped. Albert Beck, a farmer, refrom the rear to the front seat, took the wheel and started off. An hour later the automobile was

Authorities expressed belief the obbers had information that the bank was to receive about \$20,000 dite the actual construction of pub-

FIND ROBBERS' CAR Toledo, Ohio—(P)— The automo-ile in which eight robbers fled yes-

erday afternoon with \$35,000 after aiding the First National Bank of Monroe, Mich., was found today near Sylvania, Ohio. In the car were found Illinois license plates, and cancelled checks taken from the bank. Six bullet holes were in the body.

Relics Starts Talk Of Treasure Hunt

Three Greenup men, L. G. Stapf, undertaker, Dr. C. P. Norton, and Edward Wellman, who

Two boys, John and Troy Holbrook, led the men to the cavern, which was reached by an ty had to crawl through on their

Inside, they found a room

Hi-Jacking Slaying Case Is Delayed at Baraboo

examination of Horace Wieglow, rest. Wieglow told him, he said, charged with aiding and abetting, that he and Richard Green, Barawhile present, the slaying of Wil- boo, who faces a similar charge, liam Paske, hi-jacker, was con- had called at the Paske farm the tinued to Friday at the request of morning of Sept. 12 to see about his attorney, J. H. Hill, yesterday. Albert Kruz, from whose home them "in a tough spot." Mattice in the town of Greenfield Paske said Wieglow told him Paske had and two companions hi-jacked 600 followed them out of the yard in Carter Glass' campaign address to- man, one of the men who aided shot. Wieglow said he and Green Paske in the theft, testified he last heard no shots, the deputy testified. New London News 17 cratic senator's speech is concluded saw Paske about 5:30 a. m. Sept 12 Dr. F. E. Tryon, coroner, who ex-The secretary of the treasury said when Paske threatened "to knock amined Paske's body and conduct-Toonerville Folks 17 he would speak over the same chain his block off" unless he settled for ed an inquest was the fourth wit-

storing alcohol and that it put

In Martin Insull Case Toronto -(P) Delay of at least wo weeks in extradition proceed ings against Martin J. Insull seemed assured today when counsel for dook-co, Illinois, said he would interpose no objection to a postponeent sought by Mr. Insull's attor-Mr. Insuil is under indictment in

Chicago in connection with the collapse of the Public utilities interthe alcohol return it.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Mattice Green's case was adjourned to recalled a conversation he said he Nov. 9 by Justice C. W. Webster: it scheduled for Friday.

ets which he controlled with his 21, both of Fairmont, and Miss Dorgested McKenna might have begested McKenna might have belonged to a kidnaping ring which
counsel at Washington for grain
trecalled a conversation he said he Nov. 9 by Justice C. W. Webster: it scheduled for Friday.

Fall Festival Opens.

Campaign Trip; Roosevelt

Stresses Aid for Jobless

One more day of bustling preparation by Appleton merchants and thrifty shoppers will swing into three days of the most outstanding merchandising event ever held in the Fox river valley. Thursday,

Armed with a coupon clipped from yesterday's or today's Appleton Post-Crescent, women will be wise to start early for the downtown district Thursday morning to join the throngs of shoppers in all the stores from one end of the shopping district to the other.

Never before have merchants cooperated so thoroughly for a trade event of this kind, and probably never again will Appleton women have the opportunity of current low prices in this annual Fall Festival. Merchants have made plans for shopping conveniences as well as numerous special bargains throughout the stores. Out of town shoppers will find free comfort rooms at the leading hotels. open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock.

No Parking Limits

All city parking regulations have been lifted during the three days of the Festival, bus service with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has been arranged through the use of these clipped coupons from the newspapers. Each coupon is good for one ride to the downtown area Nov. 3, 4 and 5, between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 in the morning and 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

In keeping with the spirit of the three-day celebration, the Fall Festival will climax with a free pavement dance and celebration Saturday night on S. Oneida-st in front of City hall. The music will be furnished by Al Nitz over the public address system, with the latest music being furnished for dancing by the Meyer-Seeger Music Co. This promises to be as gala an affair as the shopping events during the week, according to the committee of merchants

During the shopping days, restaurants and hotels will feature

News of Festival bargains will appear for the first time in the annual Fall Festival edition. More than 22,000 copies of this edition will reach residents throughout the Appleton area. Advertisements of innumerable bargains in every line of merchandise and news of smart styles for the new season will make this particular edition an outstanding one.

Edward Nadel, chairman of the annual Fall Festival, asks all cooperating merchants to obtain their tickets and window banners at

Raskob to Speak for Roosevelt Election

New York -(P)- Democratic National headquarters announced today that John J. Raskob, former Democratic National chairman, will deliver his speech on behalf of the candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt Friday night.

The speech will deal with the conomic situation. Raskob took no part in the present campaign until recently, when he attended a luncheon with James A. Farley, present national chairman, and other Democratic leaders at which Farley announced that Raskob had given \$25,000 toward the campaign.

inless men earn enough so that Death Sentence Is they can buy the things that are he cultivation of the body, mind Asked for Boyle

Roosevelt told his audience that Two Alienists Express Belief Alabama Matricide Was Insane

> Birmingham, Ala.-(?)-Execution of John R. Boyle for the death of his mother was demanded by the prosecution today at the trial of the prominent attorney and leader of Birmingham society.

Opening argument for the state. Assistant Solicitor George Stuart asked the jury to find the lawyer guilty of first degree murder and sentence him to the electric chair.

He arraigned Boyle for his story

that a bandit slashed his mother's throat as they picked wild flowers on Shades mountain last June 13. Two alienists, Dr. D. W. Partlow, superintendent of Bryce State Hospital for the insane, and Dr. Wilmot S. Littlejohn, specialist in neryous diseases and mental disorders testified yesterday in reply to hypothetical questions that considering family history and the record of the crime they would say a person com-

Their testimony followed that of number of relatives and associates of Boyle that he had been subject to "queer" behavior. He has pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. Boyle lost his composure yester-

mitting it was insane.

The defense rested itr case late in the day and arguments were set for Cars Collide, Fall Into

Streams; Three Drown

day and appeared visibly moved.

Fairmont, W. Va. -(P) Speeding homeward in a blinding rain, two cars carrying Halloween mersteep embankments into swollen ures in the past. streams. The dead are Smith O. Tracy, 22, and Hascall Thompson,

Thursday for 3 Days

special priced menus of breakfasts, luncheons and dinners for the convenience of shoppers.

Wednesday issue of the Appleton Post-Crescent, which will be the

U.S. Finance Body Grants Michigan

> Six Self-Liquidating Advances Made Today By Corporation

Washington (P)-The Reconstruction corporation today made six self-liquidating project loans, including one for building 1,581 low rental apartments in New York. Michigan was granted \$264,575 for dent was cheered by more people

The self-liquidating loans, totaling over \$6,445,000, were: Hillside Housing corporation, New York, \$3,957,000.

Wanakah Water company, Hamburg, N. Y., \$70,000. Madison Heights Sanitary district, Amherst-co, Virginia, \$62,500. cession during the day at Balti-Bowling Green, Ky., for a sewer more, Philadelphia, Newark and system, \$630,000.

Hobart, Okla., for a water reservoir. \$250.000. Maverick County Water Control District No. 1, Eagle Pass, Texas, \$1,476,000. The New York housing project is

the first loan of its kind made under the slum eradication section of the law. The project will be located in Bronx borough, New York city. It will consist of four story walkup buildings and a few six-story structures with elevators. Rentals must not exceed \$11 per room. The loan represents two-thirds of the cost of the project.

The loans are estimated to supply employment for more than 5,000 men for varying periods. Besides those announced this

norning, the corporation is expected to announce a loan for construction of a bridge across the Hudson river in the Catskills.

New Victim Claimed By Chicago Gangsters

night and sang out: "Ronald's com-

But Ronald never arrived because as he walked toward his come he came into the line of bullets from a machine gun nest planted on the second floor of a building across the street. From her window Mrs. McKenna saw him

Police counted 23 bullet wounds

in his body and come to the conclusion that his killing was an "important" one in gangland because of the precision with which it was carried out. They pointed rymakers skidded off highways to- to evidence that the slaying was day and three persons were drown- as elaborately prepared for as some ed as the machines toppled down of the killings of major gang fig-The police, however, were at

loss to find a motive. They sug-

President Expected to Go to California For Election

HITS AT RADICALS D e c lares Democrat's Plan Would Destroy U. S. System

Washington -(A) - With election just one week off, President Hoover returned to the capital today to begin hurried preparation for another westward swing starting Thursday in which he will wind up his campaign for reelection, and probably continue to California to

shape today as his special train brought him in from New York where he asserted in a campaign speech last night that Democratic campaign proposals would "break down our form of government." The president also told a gigantic Republican rally at Madison square garden that Franklin D. Roosevelt's

Plans for the chief executive's

fifth western jaunt were taking

"new deal" would "destroy the American system" of life. After reaching Union station early today, the chief executive aroused and then took another nap before leaving his train for the White House, indicating that he was not completely rested from his strenuous day of campaigning yes-

terday through five states. He and Mrs. Hoover drove through a driving rain to the White House for breakfast. Definite arrangements have been made for Mr. Hoover to speak at Springfield, Ill., Friday afternoon and St. Louis Friday night. If he es on to the coast, a speech may be made at Minneapolis, but his friends believed time might not

allow stops at Denver and Salt Lake City. His tentative plans call for arrival at his home in Palo Alto at noon Election day, giving him time to cast his ballot.

The president's New York speech delivered before a cheering audi-Loan of \$264,575 delivered before a cheering audience that filled and overflowed every one of Madison Square garden's 21,000 sets, was the big event in one of the busiest days of campaigning ever indulged in by the chief ex-

Faces Huge Crowds Members of his official party estimated that during the day he had

appeared before or spoken to more than a quarter-of-a-million people as he swung through five populous eastern states into the milling mass along New York's Fifth-ave. During the long day the presi-

in Philadelphia and New York that the cheering did not quite down. The New York reception, with its crowded streets, showering ticker tape and confetti, intermittent applause, an army of police and waving flags was a repetition of those that he had received in rapid suc-

than on any of his previous cam-

paign jaunts, but he also heard boos

cities in between. It was topped off with a 13-minute ovation that filled the great spaces of Madison Square garden with a deafening din that only died down when Senator Hebert (R. R. I.) began to introduce Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the for-

mer president, who in turn presented Mr. Hoover. Before the chief executive could begin his speech, an excited man shouted down from one of the high balconies, "you're a liar." He repeated it over and over until those near him, and a half dozen police

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Manipulations of Wheat for Politics New York -(P)- Arthur F. Mulen of Nebraska, vice chairman of

Chicago (A)—Mrs. Rose McKen-na stood at her kitchen window last of wheat until after election and then put it down again to a new all time low." Mullen sent the following telegram to individuals and newspapers all over the country commenting on Secretary of Agriculture Ar-

thur M. Hyde's order of Oct. 22,

the Democratic National committee,

asserted today that "secret manip-

modifying restrictions in the grain futures act: "This order sets aside the provisions in the grain futures act of 1922 intended to prevent secret manipulations of the grain market. Manipulations apparently started immediately after the order as wheat dropped to a new all time low. The same secret manipulations can easily put up the price of wheat until after election and then put it down again to a new all time low.

No one knows that the manipulators intend to do unless it be Mr. Everett Sanders, chairman of the

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Horicon Dam Issue Before Service Body

Commission Considering Whether -Fire Emergency Has Passed

Madison— (P)— The State Public Service commission will determine within a short time whether the fire emergency in Horicon marsh has passed and whether Horicon dam, which was closed to raise the water level, shall be opened again.

Nearly a dozen farmers and landowners on the marsh who have asked the commission to open the dam testified at a hearing yesterday that there was no actual emergency when the conservation commission was given authority on Oct. 1 to raise the water level.

Peat fires which then were burn ing had not gone beyond the control of the landowners and those which still are burning will not

testified that they thought the peat fires were of incendiary origin. Commissioner A. R. McDonald

.who presided at the hearing interjected that the commission is not concerned with placing blame for the fires but is interested only in determining whether an emergency still exists.

Commenting upon the difference of opinion between the farmers and conservation officials McDonald said it appeared that persons living in the vicinity were not much alarmed by the fires.

were burned over. It was testified farmers contended that they canno

While the dam closing was estimated by Conservation Director Paul Kelleter to have raised the water level two-tenths of a foot one witness said that it would require an increase of 10 feet to extinguish

Maintain Asylums For Chronic Insane

Madison (F)— The cost of main-taining asylums for chronic insane in 36 counties during the fiscal year ending last June was \$1,378,886.35 of which the state will pay \$1,002,548-.25, the board of control announced Monday.

borne by the counties wherein the patients of the asylums have legal

residents were cared for in other

There were 2,035 insane in the two state hospitals, 1,995 mentally deficient, 256 tuberculosis patients, 633 boys and girls in the industrial schools, 503 dependant children in the state public school and nine

cases in the home for women. The total cost of caring for 1,600 patients in the 18 county tuberculosis santoria and one semi-private institution was \$702,459.66. The state will pay \$550,962.07 of this cost and the several counties \$151,497.59.

Close Municipal Course for Winter ed by his grandfather, David Morgan.

The municipal golf course was officially closed for the season yesterday, according to Eb Harwood, supervisor. The buildings were locked up and windows barred with lumber to insure them against breakage during the winter,

doors and windows of the buildings, and in the event that they are tampered with the alarm will be sound-

More than 20,000 persons registered for games on the municipal course last summer, Mr. Harwood said. During that time approximate-∃v \$6.000 was received in green fees. Hundreds of out-of-town golfers as well as Appleton players appeared

Bishop Announces Four

day by the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop.

of Ss. Peter and Paul's, Green Bay, to the assistancy of St. Boniface,

The Rev. William Fetko, assistant at St. Francis church, DePere, to written by Herbert Hoover." the assistancy of Ss. Peter and Paul,

Oshkosh, appointed pastor of St. Joan of Arc church, Goodman. The Rev. John Miller, assistant at St. Boniface, Manitowoc, to assistancy of Sacred Heart church, Osh-

Kiwanians to Elect Officers, Directors

coming year will be elected at the party at the school Thursday afterannual meeting of Appleton Kiwan- noon. The youngsters were costumis club at Conway hotel Wednesday noon. A luncheon and business ses- rolese, gypsies, Rip Van Winkle, sion will be held prior to the elec- George Washington and Halloween witches.

Betrothed



Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elisabeth Reeve Morrow, above, to marry Aubrey Niel Morgan of Wales. This picture was taken shortly before the marriage of her sister. Anne, to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Elizabeth Morrow To Wed Welshman

Engagement a to Youthful Public Utilities Operator Is Announced;

Aubrey Niel Morgan, youthful pub- Frenchman or a Chinese.

The international romance, which row's mother announced the en-

gagement yesterday. Miss Morrow, eldest daughter of the late senator and financier, met Mr. Morgan in London during her 1930 sojourn there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Llewellyn Morgan of Bryderwen, Llandaff, Wales. He was graduated from Charterhouse school and Jesus college, Cambridge, and is a member of the firm of David Morgan, Ltd., of Cardiff, Wales, which was found-

Miss Morrow is well known as an educator. After graduation from Smith college in 1925, she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, then went into teaching. While in Mexico her father was ambassador to that country she taught classes there and afterward she started a nursery school called the Little school in Englewood. She has since expanded the institution to include first and second grades. No date for the wedding has been announced.

Campaign Sayings

(By the Associated Press) President Hoover: "They (the Democrats) are proposing changes and so-called new deals which would destroy the very foundations of our American system." Governor Roosevelt: "They (the

Republicans) crack the whip of fear' over the backs of the American voters."

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord: "we can thank Herbert Hoover that we remain the one power with an 18carat gold foundation."

Senator George W. Norris: "Is it any wonder that the power trust supports President Hoover? They know on what side their bread is

buttered." Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley: "The Republican party has always been the defender of sound

money policies." Joseph V. Tumulty, secretary to ate President Wilson: "It is a mat-The Rev. William Roell, assistant ter of pride that, as usual, the Democratic party has led in the fight

against prohibition." Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur: "The only insurance policy we have to protect us was

James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman: "Republican organizations have been soliciting contributions from government employes in absolute violation of a

statute forbidding it." Daniel W. Hoan, Mayor of Milwaukee, predicting a Socialist government at Washington within eight scoring and to curb the wave of soyears, also said: "There isn't a state called psychic or bluff bidding. The

HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY Pupils of the ninth grade of St. Officers and directors for the Joseph school held a Halloween es representing colonial times, Ty-

New International Republican Women Code Now Governs Players of Bridge

Doubled Penalties for Undertricks Greater, Culbertson Points. Out

By Ely Culbertson Effective today, more than thirty million bridge players in America and throughout the world will swing from the old laws and scoring in Contract to the new International code. To American Bridge players this event is second only to presidential elections in interest and its effect upon the American homelife might easily be even more far reaching. Today many millions of frowns and puckered lips were in evidence as players started to memorize the new scoring table. To a student of sociology the pic-

ture of millions of humans swinging around simultaneously, almos at a single moment, is highly significant-of our modern mass organiza tion. When we consider how diffi cult it is to train a company of sol diers to turn correctly right or left or to train a company of chorus girls to dance synchroniously the magnitude of the task in teaching millions to change their habits in an intellectual game like Contract Bridge is simply appalling. And yet, there is no doubt that the new International Code will be adopted almost - unanimously—except -for the few diehards. This only proves that people will work much harder for their own pleasure than for

This is the first International Code in Bridge history. For many years the traditional lawgiving body for American players was The Whist club of which Charles M. Schwab, an enthusiastic Bridger himself, is the president. The Portland club of London, made the laws

for England. I suggested in the issue of the Bridge World magazine; of October, 1929, that "there is a splendid opportunity for the English and Amer ican committees to bury their differences in drafting a code of laws that would be standard for the entire English speaking world."

Meets Fine Response This suggestion met with a hearty response from the laws committee of the Whist and Portland clubs and later the Commission Francaise du Bridge, an organization representing the French Bridge players, joined the movement. To aid them in representing the wishes of American Bridge players the Whist club named an American cooperating committee, of which I have the honor of being chairman. It was not easy to reach an international agreement on the code

of laws of Contract Bridge. Of for 7,900 insane last year.

Counties which committeed cases coiety learned today Miss Elisator the state hospitals for the insane and mentally deficient and whose Englewood, N. J.—(P)—Surprised give and take but the code, as a whole, is a splendid example of a lits origin in Duplicate scoring is its origin in Duplicate scoring is its origin in Duplicate scoring is its origin in Duplicate scoring is lits origin in Duplicate scoring is little origin in Duplicate scorin necessity there was a great deal of Many beginners in Bridge are apt to confuse the laws and rules

grew from a trip Miss Morrow took of Contract Bridge with methods with her father, the late Senator and systems of Contract Bridge. Dwight W. Morrow, to the London The laws and rules of Contract Naval conference in 1930, was not Bridge deal only with the question generally known until Miss Mor- of how a hand should be bid and played. The question of methods has never been the province of any lawgiving body. It is the business of writers, master players, Bridge teachers and millions of self-appointed theorists of this fascinating

The International Code consists of three broad sections: 1. Ethics. 2. Laws and rules.

3. Scoring table. Ethics: The Code of Ethics has been rewritten, clarified and en-The spirit of the code is expressed in the statement that the laws are not designed to prevent dishonorable practices, for which the only remedy is ostracism. There is little doubt that ethics of a mere game like Contract Bridge are far superior to those governing busi-

Laws and Rules: The form of the code has been entirely changed. The first section contains a number of new definitions of terms used in Bridge, among them being the fol-

Rotation: The order or succession of the game, which is from player to player to the left, in the direction taken by the hands of a watch. Call: A comprehensive term applicable to a bid, a double, a re-

double or a pass. Denomination: 'The suit or notrump named in a bid.

Bid: A call by which a player offers to contract that his side will win at least as many odd tricks (one to seven) as his bid specifies, provided the hand is played in the denomination he names.

Quitted trick: A trick which has been gathered and turned by a player on the side which has won it and from which the land of the

player has been removed. It is pointed out that the laws are designed to define correct procedure and to provide an adequate remedy in all cases where a player accidentally, carelessly or inadvertently disturbs the proper course of the game or gains an unintentional but nevertheless unfair advantage. While in most instances the penalties are moderated to a minimum consistent with justice, there are a few cases where they appear a little bit bloodthirsty. For instance, the penalty for a pass out of turn is a new deal, as is the penalty for a player's picking up his

cards while the deal is in progress. Changes In Scoring Scoring: Bridge players general-Iv will be much interested in the changes relative to scoring. There has been an insistent demand for an increase in the undoubled not vulnerable penalty to simplify the in this Union the working people joint committee, after all consideration, for the present refused to

yield to this demand. made in the doubled penalties for plicable whether we are playing undertricks, both vulnerable and Bridge in Manhattan, in Wichita, in not vulnerable. Hereafter the un- London, in Paris, or in Shanghai. dertricks penalty for the first trick doubled, not vulnerable, is 100 to be highly commended for prespoints; for the third trick 200 enting to the public a Code of Law point; for the third trick 200 points; for gentlemen, made by gentlemed and for the fourth trick 250 points (Copyright 1932, by Ely Culbertson) Menasha.

Republican women of Appleton, including all the workers who already have been enlisted, will gather at Castle hall at 7:30 Wedner lay evening to make final plans for the campaign before the election next Tuesday. Mrs. S. C. Shannon, chairman of the Appleton Republican Women. will have charge of the meeting. Plans for getting out a record vote will be

To Meet Wednesday

A. A. L. to Observe 30th Anniversary

Appleton Officials to Talk At Celebration at Clintonville

The thirtieth anniversary of the lintonville branch, Aid Association for Lutherans, will be observed with special festivities at the Lutheran school hall at Clintonville Thursday.

Among those from here who will take part in the program will be G. D. Ziegler, president, A. O. Benz, vice president; W. H. Zuehlke, treasurer: Albert Voecks, secretary; and B. E. Mayerhoff, field manager The officers will speak and Mayerroff will trace the history of the organization, illustrating his talk with stereopticon slides.

The principal speaker will be the Rev. E. H. Berlerman of Wausau. J. W. Gruepe, Hilbert, who received the first 500 memberships, also will speak. A banquet will be served at 6:30 in the evening. Miss Viola Buntrock of this city will furnish musical entertainment.

and so on, in arithmetical progression of 50 points for each added undertrick. The penalty, if the player is vulnerable, is exactly doubled in each case.

A rather complicated provisión has been made in the scoring of notrump, tricks below the line. The new law provides that first, third. fifth and seventh tricks at notrump shall have the value of 30 points 'each, while the second, fourth' and sixth shall have a value of 40 points each. I do not know how other mind; work but this business of odd and even for notrumps will surely overburden my poor head. It seems to me the quickest way out is to toss up a coin after each notrump. According to the doctrine of chances it will prove to be equally scientific. It will be noted that three notrump will still score game, but its value is 100 and not 105 points, as heretofore. This is, of course, a concession to Howell Match Point scoring, being an effort to equalize the value of notrump and a minor suit game. Another change which no doubt had

The new Scoring has many points n its favor but many players will object that it is too difficult to remember and compute. For my own part I feel sorry for the hundreds of thousands of women who, with well with a count on 10 fingers but who now, with the new Scoring may find it necessary to remove

To what extent will this new Scoring Table affect the methods of bidding and play in various systems, and particularly in the Culbertson System?

Watch Slam Bids There are not enough differences between both Scorings to warrant any radical change in the methods of bidding and play used, although a number of minor adaptations will be required. For instance, in the Culbertson System a Grand Slam bid was excluded except with the rarest laydown hands because the premium of 1,000 points not vulnerable and 1,500 points vulnerable could seldom justify the ganble. With the new grand slam premiums of 1,500 points not valnerable and 2,250 points vulnerable, respectively, Grand Slam bids should be bid more often. I can confidently predict an epidemic; of Grand Slam bids that will break out like a malignant rash throughout the country, and my advice is to step up the Grand Slam bidding ever so slightly, for in the long ran it will prove to-be a losing bid \ Under the old Scoring a two trick

set to stop a part-score by oppor ents was punished by 200 points which is in most cases a justifable sacrifice. Under the new Scoring penalty of two tricks doubled not vulnerable is 250 points, which a bit too much. Consequently, ov erbidding to stop part-score should be tightened up. The new scoring will have a considerable influence on defense bidding, especially in to prevent opponents from scorng a game is still worth while in spile of the fact that the loss will now be 450 points instead of 400 points, is

in the old Scoring. There are several other mind adaptations in the Culbertson method of bidding which have a ready been made to meet the nev Scoring conditions. All in all, however, no radical changes will be re quired.

The Code may not be perfect but, whether perfect or not, it is step in the right direction and brings measurably nearer the goal which I suggested three years ag and, as Chairman of the American Cooperating Committee, I am glad to see the consummation of a much desired end. The Laws of Bridgi are important. The game of Bridge is the favorite pastime of the world It will be made even more popula There was, however, a change if we have one universal Code, ap-And the Joint Committees ough

State Conference Of Young People Starts on Friday

Approximately 350 Expected Here for Three-Day Gathering

The annual state conference of young people, an interdenominational gathering, will be held at the Methodist church on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. About 350 young people are expected.

All Saints day was observed at All Saints Episcopal church and all Catholic churches Tuesday, and All Souls day will be observed on Wed-

The All-Saints day Holy Communion service at All Saints church conducted by Bishop Harwood Sturtevant, opened a week of festivities that will commemorate the seventy-third anniversary of the founding of the church. Dr. L. D. Utts will administer Holy Communion Thursday morning, and the Rev. Malcolm Van Zandt of Neenah Thursday morning. The annu al harvest home dinner will be held Thursday, evening, with the Rev. A. H. Lord of Milwaukee and Bishop Sturtevant as speakers. The Altar Guild held a Halloween dinner Monday evening, and St. Martha Guild met Tuesday afternoon. The series of Lawrence student meditation periods started this week. Dr. Utts preached Sunday morning on The Silences of Life.

Call Special Meeting special congregational meeting be held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, with Dr. C. A. Briggs, district superintendent, as the speaker. Service of workers will be recognized. The Social Union met Tuesday afternoon, and the missionary cabinet held a luncheon Tuesday noon. Dr. J. A. Holmes preached Sunday morning on Sin. Pointing to the good in men he said that men must trust one another in order to inspire trust. Basing his sermon on the Biblical

story about Saul falling on his sword. Dr. H. E. Peabody spoke in his sermon Sunday morning of the folly of seeking only great wealth and high position in life. A newly organized young people's class discussed the wet and dry question Sunday morning, and in the evening the Young People's fellowship group held a Halloween supper. The first Church School Teachers' conference of the season will be held Tuesday evening, and next Sunday the first discussion meeting of the Men's club will be held, under the direction of Dr. J. R. Denyes. A harvest potluck supper will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, and a play, "Repertoire of Dresses, 1776 to 1932," will be given Friday eve-

Reformation Service

Speakers at the Reformation serbid one diamond and make three vice at the First Reformed church diamonds, you now score 20 below | Sunday were the pastor, the Rev. E. the line and 40 above, instead of, as F. Franz, Prof. Joseph Friedli of under the old laws, 29 below the Plymouth, and the Rev. William line and 100 above. There'll be a Hackmann of Fond du Lac. A loud wail from the chronic under- chicken supper will be served Wednesday evening at the church. the Baptist church Tuesday eveof the midweek prayer meeting will the Reformation. the old Scoring, got along quite be Christ Opens the Door for an Salvation Army temple, his subject | Thursday afternoon.

was It Is to Laugh. The Rev. Theodore Marth preachmorning. Holy Communion was adthe morning, and at the English | at the Reformation service Sunday

service in the evening. Reformation, the Occasion, the Man and the Results was the subject of the Reformation sermon delivered Sunday morning at St. John church by the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler. Holy Communion was administered at both the English and German services. The Women's Union will meet Thursday afternoon. Second Sermon Series

The second of a series of sermons in the Know Your Church Series was preached by the Rev. R. A. Garrison at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He told of the educational work of the church, explaining that the Presbyterian church supports 52 colleges in the United States. The Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon, on Wednesday the ladies of the church will make a trip to Johannes Brothers at Green Bay, and on Friday evening

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100 Attend G. O. P.

· Meeting at Seymour About 100 voters attended a Republican rally at Seymour last night at which Stephen C. Spencer, Chicago attorney; was the principal speaker. This was the first of four rallies planned for the early part of this week throughout the county, at which Mr. Spencer is to be the speaker. The arrangements for the meetings were made, by the Outagamie County Republican committee. Tonight there is to be a meeting at the school auditorium at Kaukauna; Wednesday there will be a meeting at Shiocton; and Thursday night at Kimberly.

County Schools May Take Part in Music Festival husband. She the new term.

District Representatives to Discuss Plans for Event At Courthouse

Tentative plans and decisions regarding the state rural dram a festival to be held during Farm and Home week, Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, at the Wisconsin college of agriculture ... Madison, will be outlined at a meeting of the northeast drama district at the courthouse Wednesday.

Counties included in the northeast district are: Outagamie, Brown, Calumet, Door, Florence, Forest, Kewaûnee, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Marathon, Marinette, Oconto, Oneida, Portage, Shawano, Vilas, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago.

The drama festival will take the place of final state competition which for the past five years has marked the conclusion of the rural drama year, according to Gus Sell, county agent. There will be five districts included in the festival.

Last year the winning plays from 21 counties were entered in the final tournament at Madison in February: during Farm and Home Week. The Badger Social Center players of Dane-co were declared the champions:

Y. M. C. A. Planning For Election Party

Plans for an election party and open house for members of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, Nov. 8, are being planned by the association staff, George F. Werner, secretary, announced today. Arrangements will be made to receive returns of the county, state and national election, and games and other forms of entertainment will be provided until about midnight.

there will be a Halloween party tor the Sunday

Teachers of St. Paul and St. Matthew schools will attend the annual convention of Lutheran teachers of the state at West Bend. The board of trustees of the former will meet Wednesday evening, and the council of St. Matthew church Gustave Keller will speak on met Monday evening. The Rev. F. Why I Shall Vote for Roosevelt at M. Brandt used the text, The Lord a meeting of the Men's Council of Our God Be with Us, Sunday morning, and the Rev. Phillip A. C ning. Wednesday evening the theme | Froehlke preached on The Birth of The Rev. D. E. Bosserman preach-

Evangelistic Church-Philadelphia. ed Sunday at a Reformation service On the same evening a leadership at Trimty English Lutheran church training class will start the study on Confessing Christ. In the aftertheir shoes to count on their toes of the course, "Principles of Teach- noon the Sunday School teachers ing." Sunday morning the Rev. Er- and officers attended a study meetnest Hasselblad preached on ing at Neenah. The Luther League Christ's Unfinished Work, and in will meet Wednesday evening and the evening, at a service at the the Women's Missionary society The church council of First En-

glish Lutheran church will meet ed on Luther, the Man of the Hour, Tuesday evening, the Ladies Aid at the annual Reformation service and Missionary society Thursday at Zion Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, and a teachers' meeting will be held Thursday evening ministered at a German service in Holy Communion was administered morning.

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached Sunday morning at Mount Olive Lutheran church on A Communicant Examining Himself as to the Thoroughness of His Sanctification. Holy Communion was administered. The theme of the service at the First Church of Christ Scientist home demonstration agent, and Punish-Sunday was Everlasting

(By the Associated Press) White Plains, N. Y.-Mizell Wilon, who wants to go to Albany as a state senator, says he has an omen of success. Wilson, a Democrat drove recently to Somers to campaign against Senator Walter W. Westall, Republican, Enroute he got lost on a dark road. "Mizell, where are you going?" his wife asked. Just then his headlights illuminated a sign saying "Albany."

Pulaski, Tenn.-When congress reconvenes, Tennessee will be represented by a woman for the first vious years. time. Mrs. E. E. Eslick was chosen over three men at a special election to serve out the term of her late husband. She is not a candidate for

New York-Governor Roosevelt plans to get the election returns on the 19th floor of a hotel where campaign headquarters are located. "It was in this same building, don't forget," says chairman James A. Farley, "that on Election night in 1930. When Gov. Roosevelt was reelected by such a landslide, I predicted he would be the next president of the United States."

Newark, N. J.-A lot of presidential hands have grasped the right hand of Mrs. Nelson Todd, 93. After greeting President Hoover yester-

Election Board Officials Will Attend School

Three Speakers to Discuss Problems at Session' Thursday Night

Every voting precinct in the county is expected to be represent-ed by one or more of its election officials at the election school 7:30 Thursday evening at the court-house, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Mr. Hantschel made the plans for the school after a recount of ballots, cast for the Republican nomination for district attorney at the primary election in September, disclosed wide discrepancies in the returns made by election boards from a large ma-

jority of the precincts. Three speakers will school program. County Judge Fred V. Heinemann, who was chairman of the official canvassing board which made the recount, will discuss the errors the board found and will tell what the erring boards should have done to their returns legal. Mr. Hantschel will discuss the election forms which all boards must use and their District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl will answer questions from the attendants at the school. Following the talks there will be an open forum discussion of the various problems which confront the vote counters.

Additional Dividend

Paid by Closed Bank Green Bay -(P)- With the aid of a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation together with cash on hand, payment of a 10 per pink and black calico spots and a cent dividend to depositors of the closed McCartney National bank will be started today, L. J. Bosworth, receiver, announced Monday. The dividend has been authorized by the comptroller of the currency and will amount to \$194. 730.49. In prior dividends \$1,167, 111.21 has been declared. The latest dividend brings the total payments to 70 per cent of the total deposits.

4-H Club Leaders to Meet Here Saturday WALTER

Outagamie-co 4-H club leaders will meet at the courthouse on Saturday to make plans for the annual county club achievement day program. The date for the program has been set for Nov. 19, but the program and the place for holding the event will be selected by the leaders. Miss Harriet Thompson, county Gustav A. Sell, county agent, are calling the meeting.

Sidelights on Politics

perfect; that she has shaken the hand of every presdent since Ab

Lincoln, Neb. - Vhen all the promises are made and all the ballots counted, two more fat volumes will be added to the library of campaign literature compiled regularly by A. E. Sheldon of the Nebranka Historical society. He says they'll be thinner than usual, however, for the quadrennial flood of material has been smaller than in some pre-

Corn Shocks and **Pumpkins Point** To Fall Festival

Begin Decorating Streets For Annual Merchandising Event

Workmen today started decorat ing downtown streets to give a proper atmosphere for the annual Fall Festival in which more than three score merchants are participating. Today and tomorrow will be devoted largely to preparing stores for the opening of the Festival on Thursday. Stores Thursday and the remain-

der of the week will look like pages from fashion magazines. Every effort has been made to provide shoppers with the very latest in fashions and the variety of offerings is bewildering. Young America may wear wash frocks this year and still be at the

head of her class for smartness, especially since so many of the styles have been made with such cleverness and style. One of these charming dresses that fit, if you please, in a price of about \$2, is a navy blue model with bright red dots spattered over its surface in a charming style. The collar with the dress is white with

are panties in navy - blue, in the prevalent cut of shorts. For the older girl, this same department is showing jumper dresses in velveteen and wool crepes with either silk or plaid cotton blouses with them. Most of the blouses follow the style trends of grown up sister's frocks with short puffed sleeves and fashionable high u

collars.

a Peter Pan effect. With the dress

Lamp shades have gone in for individuality this season, according to the display of new materials in on of Appleton's shops. A lovely early American lamp, featuring hobnai as its font, also a new idea, has a swirled shade 'entirely' made of pleated theatrical gauze. Still another, one of those gor-

geous alabaster table lamps on which lamplight shines with such transluscency, has a shade of transparent velvet, backed with parchment to allow the light to reflect softly through the material.

Some little pigs go to market but when they have a red cotton snout, funny little red hat perched over one eye, they eventually grace some nursery corner. The price of stuffed pigs, unmade

but all patterned in color, cost but 29 cents, according to the directions on the packages seen at an embroidery counter. Now bunnies, chawing on, a fluffy white ones, crocheted carrot, cost 98 cents but that's because they are fashioned of yarn and stand slightly taller than Porky the pig boy.

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spread, they said. Some of the farmer witnesses

As soon as all danger has passed the dam must be reopened, he said.

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the fires around Burnett ditch. \$1,378,886 Paid to

The remainder of the cost is

state institutions will pay the state lic utilities operator of Wales. \$860,200.99 for such care during the last year, according to the board of control's certification.

20,000 Golfers Used City Links During Summer -Revenue \$6,000

To further insure buildings against the invasions of vandals, a police alarm system, connected at the city police station, has been installed. This system operates from

on the course.

Transfers in Diocese Green Bay—(P)—Four transfers of priests in the Catholic diocese of Green Bay were announced Mon-

Manitowoc.

The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, assistant at the Sacred Heart church,

Both Parties Near End Of Hot Campaign

Voters Go to Polls Week · From Today to Select Officials

- BY H. K. DERUS

One week from today Outagamie-co voters will go to the polls to help in the selection of national and state officers and to elect county officials. Present indications are that the county will cast a vote in excess of 21,000, or about 2,000 more than were cast in the primary election in September.

It has been a bitter and an intense campaign. Politicians point out that not for two decades has there been such a battle between the Democratic and Republican parties. The Democratic party, in Outagamie-co until four years ago, was practically extinct. Not in years has this group succeeded in electing a county officer.

"But this year new life appeared. A full slate of candidates for county offices entered the field. More than 4,000 Democrats voted in the primary election-a tremendous increase over the primaries of two and four years ago. Despite the fact that Republicans regard it as an almost impossible task to be elected to a county office on the Democratic ticket, the G. O. P. candidates have been working day and hight to hold up their political fences and keep their voters in

Many of the Republican candidates for county offices have conprominent a part in the campaign for the national ticket-thus hoping to avoid any backfire from those voters who may vote the Democratic ticket nationally but the Republican ticket for state and county officers. Urge Straight Ticket

One of the higgest handicaps to the election of Democratic county officers is the fact that the presidential ballots are separate from the state and county ballots. The Republicans hope, in case of 'a Democrátic landslide nationally, that the voters will still-follow the Republican banner so far as state and county officers are concerned. Democrats, on the other hand, confident that a landslide is in sight for their presidential candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, have been Democratic ticket

more and more the possibility of a and John W. Aiken. non-partisan county election. that this election should, be held in spring, at the same time as the city, elections, and that they should be entirely separated from the state and national campaigns.

This would be beneficial, they say, from several angles. One is that no longer is the county voter interested in the party affiliation of his county officers. They point out that the voters want the most capable man, regardless of the party to which he belongs, and that party politics no longer play any great part in the conduct of county government. They also say that separating the county election from the the salary of the governor shall be state and national election would established by law? give the voter a better opportunity to study state and national issues

Many Rallies Held

Hunger Striker



Paul Owens' wife had him arrested for assault and battery, for which he was fined. He paid it. But when, as protection to the bond Owens could not raise, he went on a hunger strike as a protest against "persecution." Here he is in jail on the 10th day of his

throughout the county. The voters have been bombarded with campaign literature of every nature. They not only attended their local rallies, but they heard the "situation' discussed from every angle by every kind of speaker over the sistently refrained from taking too radio. They have read voluminous accounts of these same speeches. They have scanned straw votes and predictions until their heads Samp; attorney general, Levi H. are awhirl with the mass of figures, statistics, claims and counterclaims. The campaign is practically at an end except for some feverish last-minute efforts to bolster weak points.

polls they will receive three ballots expressed. One ballot, for presicandidates and their running mates

Democratic, Franklin D. Rooseurging voters to vote the straight shaw and Frank S. Regan; Social-As a result of this situation, the Maurer; Independent, William Z. political office holders, and the of- Foster and James W.-Ford; and ficer seekers as well, are discussing Independent, Verne L. Reynolds

> consider is that containing four proposed amendments to the state constitution. Two of these are in connection with the setting of the salaries of the governor and lieutenant governor, the third merely changes an error in the wording of a statute, and the third would enable municipalities to finance public utilities by mortgaging the utility or its income.

> questions follow: Shall Section 5 of Article V of the constitution be repealed so that

Shall Section 9 of Article V of the constitution be repealed so that without mixing personal friendship for county candidates in the cam-Shall Section 1 of Article VII of

scores of rallies in Appleton and

When the voters arrive at the for vice president. They are:

velt and John N. Garner; Republi- worth. can, Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis; Prohibition, William D. Upist, Norman Thomas and James H.

The next ballot the voter will

the constitution, relative to im-Both the Democratic and the Repeachments be amended by insert-publican committees have held ing the word "Assembly" in place



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of "House of Representatives" so as to correct a verbal error without making any change in proced-

Shall Section 3 of Article XI of the constitution be amended to allow municipalities to finance public utilities by mortgaging the utility or its income instead of incurring a general indebtedness to be paid from taxes?

The third ballot-which is the the first assembly district of Outagamie-co and 55 on the ballots used in the second district. In the second district William F. Rohan is the laher, plant superintendent, reveal-Democratic nominee for the as- ed that strong winds were blowing sembly in opposition to William thousands of leaves onto the Fox Bay, the Republican candidate, river, and that when they reached There is no Democratic opponent in the sand bars in the river at the the first assembly district to A. W. 24 inch intake above Memorial Laabs, the G. O. P. candidate.

Democrats

Governor, A.-G. Schmedeman; lieutenant governor, Thomas J.

Port; state treasurer, Robert K. Henry; attorney general, James E. wife, the judge asked a \$1000 peace Finnegan; United States senator, F. Ryan Duffy; member of congress from eighth district, James E. Hughes; state senator, John O'Connor; member of assembly, first district, none; county clerk, none: member of assembly, second district, William Rohan; county treasurer, John Adrians; 'sheriff, Martin Verhagen; coroner, William C. Felton; clerk of circuit court, Peter N. Diny; district attorney, Harry F. McAndrews; register of deeds, John Burke; surveyor, Robert M. Connelly.

Republican

Governor. Walter J. Kohler: lieutenant governor, Harry Dahl; Bancroft; United States senator, John B. Chapple; member of con-. Schneider; state senator, Mike Mack; member of assembly, first district, A. W. Laabs, second district, William Bay; county clerk, John E. Hantschel; county treasuron which their choices are to be er, Marie Ziegenhagen; sheriff, Edward E. Lutz: coroner, H. E. Ellsdent, lists the names of the six worth; clerk of circuit court, Sydney M. Shannon; district attorney, F. F. Wheeler; register of deeds, A. G. Koch; surveyor, F. M. Charles-

> Prohibition tenant governor, J. Keith Peckham; against violators.

Leaves Driven by Wind Raise Havoc At City Aerator

'Come little leaf,' said the wind one day, We'll play together and clog up the spray.'

That may be a departure from largest-contains the names of the the familiar rhyme, but that is Democratic, Prohibition, Repub- what occurred at the city pumping candidates for county and state offices. There are 54 candidates days ago when huge clumps of names on the ballots to be used in leaves clogged up the nozzles of the aerator.

An investigation, by W. U. Galbridge they were sucked into the Following is the list of candi- pumps, and passed into the nozzles in the aerator, shutting off the circulation.

There was no damage to the plant, nor were operations serious-O'Malley; secretary of state, Adam ly hampered, but considerable work was required to clean out the leaves, Gallaher said.

> secretary of state, W. C. Pickering; state treasurer, A. V. Papst; attorney general. Burton S. Hawley, United States senator, Harvey A

> Governor, Frank B. Metcalfe: lieutenant governor, William Coleman; secretary of state, Arnold Zander; state treasurer, George Eaglehill; attorney general, Arthur Shutkin; United States senator, Emil Seidel.

Independent Governor, Fred Bassett Blair, Communist; Joe Ehrhardt, Independent, Socialist Labor party; lieutenant governor, Walter A. Harju, secretary of state, Theodore Dam- Communist, Abe Fisher, Indemann; state treasurer, Edward J. pendent Socialist; secretary of state. Edward Nehmer, Communist; state treasurer, Otto Wallin, Communist: attorney general, Magnus Nelson, Communist, John Schleier, Jr, Ingress from eighth district, George dependent Socialist; United States senator, Ray Hansbrough, Communist; sheriff, Frederick W. Giese; district attorney, Samuel Sigman.

This Burns Them Up Atlanta-If the householders here want to get their leaves raked by promising the kids a big bonfire they'll have to make a state occasion of it. Police have ordered that firemen and policemen must be notified five days in advance of any leaf-burnings. A \$200 fine and 30-Governor, William C. Dean; lieu- day jail sentence may be invoked

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Republican Candidate for

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14th District

I wish to take this means of thanking the voters of the 14th District for the splendid support given me at the Primary . . . and only wish I could shake your hands and thank each one

I have been confined to my home with illness for the past two weeks and as a result have not been able to get out among

However, I earnestly solicit a continuance of your support . . . and you have my word that any measure designed to lower government costs, no matter who introduces it, will receive my support, provided it is reasonable, just and a benefit to the taxpayers.

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yokes. Also creepers, sizes 1, 2 and 3, in

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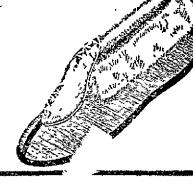
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pajamas and source. Stripe patterns in light colors only.

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Chamber Hits Plan to Amend Utility Laws

Too Many Dangers Under Proposed Change, It Tells Members

Citizens of Appleton are being advised by Appleton Chamber of Commerce this week to vote against the proposed amendment to the Wisconsin constitution which would allow municipalities to finance public utilities by mortgaging the utility or its income, instead of incurring a general indebtedness to be paīd!by taxes.

The proposed amendment to Section 3 of Article 11 in the state constitution will be submitted to a referendum vote at the polls in the general election next Tuesday.

Two special committees of the chamber spent many hours making a thorough study of the referendum, and the findings of these two groups were found to be identical, both being opposed to the proposed amendment. The first committee was composed of William Falatick, F. F. Wheeler and J. R. Reidl, and the second, E. A. Dettman, David Smith and K. H. Corbett.

When the referendum was presented to the chamber of commerce for a vote in February, 1931, 120 votes were cast, 98 opposing the amendment, and 22 favoring it The board of directors unanimously accepted the mandate of the membership.

Here Is Report Following is the report of the committees:

"Adoption of this amendment would pave the way for acquisition of public utility properties without giving sufficient weight to the possibility that the utility might eventually become a serious burden upon the public, because it is reasonable to assume that if a utility's earnings are insufficient to meet interest and principal payments the municipality will be compelled to bond itself to save its investment in the utility property.

"Thus the amendment might be the indirect means of increasing the public bonded debt to pay for properties that cannot pay for them selves, and at a time when delinquencies are as great as at present and when the ability of the taxpay er is already strained to the limit if would be a mistake to further enlarge the opportunities to increase the tax burden.'

The committee reported that at the present time municipal bonds for public utility purposes are usually issued as a municipal obligation and a liability on all of the when so issued, and they must remain within the five per cent limit checks on points within the trading of the United States into this city. of assessed value along with all of area. the other municipal bond issues, it was pointed out.

Sees Dangerous Angle This group also observed that

the amendment will make it possible to bond the utility property only without obligating the general taxpayers. This makes the bond unsafe for the general purchases who does not know of this particular feature, it was found.

The committee further points out that by passage of the amendment there would be no legal limit to the amount of bonds a city could issue for the acquisition and operation of public utilities. It believes that such a policy is far from being safe. In letters being sent to citizens this week the chamber makes the following plea: "We, therefore, urge all present and future taxpayers, who really have the desire to keep down taxes and the opportunity for taxing, and who desire to maintain the high standard, with their low rate of interest, of our municipal securities, to actively participate in the defeat of this amendment."

Patrolman Suspended After Wife Is Wounded

Kenosha -(P) - Joseph Miller, Kenosha patrolman, was suspended from the department by Chief John Sullivan today until the police and fire commission has an opportunity to act on the officer's story of a shooting in his home last

Miller's wife is at a hospital with a bullet wound in her leg. Miller said they had quarreled and as he was preparing to go to work he discovered his wife had a revolver in her hand. He said he knocked the gun from her hand and it discharged as it fell. He called a police ambulance and had Mrs. Miller taken to the hospital.

The officer was arrested but released following the suspension order. The police and fire commission meets Nov. 10.

Victim of Coal Gas

In Serious Condition John Walthers, 84, 602 N. Morris-

on-st, who with his wife was overcome by coal gas fumes from a defective furnace Sunday night, is still in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Walthers, also 84, is recovering at her home. The couple was found in bed

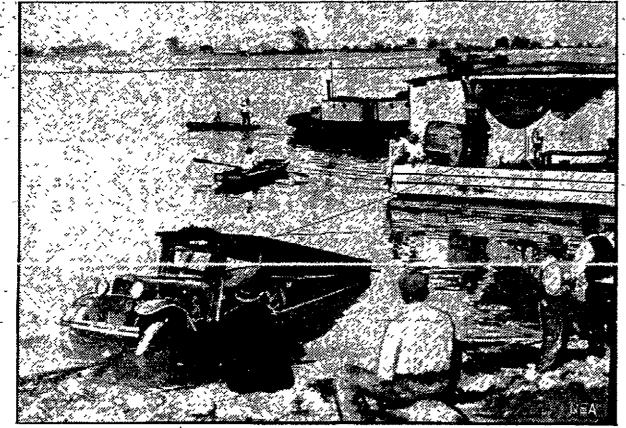
early yesterday morning by Louis Sorenson, Appleton, who had gone to the residence to put on storm windows. Investigating, Sorenson and neighbors found Walthers unconscious, and Mrs. Walthers in a semi-conscious condition.

County Clerk's Wife Injures Arm in Wringer

Mrs. John E. Hantschel, 1825 S. Oneida-st, suffered severe lacerations of the right arm early this morning when the arm was drawn between the rollers of an electric washing -machine wringer. Mrs. Hantschel was alone when the accident happened and she had to new members. Wilbur Johnson, to get her arm out. She was taken ship to the Delta Sigma Tau to get her arm out. She was taken ship to the Delta Dighta damaged buildings, to St. Elizabeth hospital for treat- fraternity, and Theodore Kramer, damaged buildings, ment. Mrs. Hantschel is the wife Milwaukee, has pledged to the Delta "Most of the "southeast got of the county clerk.

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WHERE 18 PERSONS WERE KILLED IN BUS PLUNGE



persons were drowned when the combination bus and truck plunged into iver near Natchez, Miss. Above is the scene at the river, with the bus partly submerged. The driver had reached the river just as the ferry pulled out and the bus whirled on over the bank. Authorities dragged the river to recover bodies of the victims. Most of those killed were Negroes. (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Announcement of New Schedule Made Here

... This. Morning f service charges was made by

Appleton's four banks Tuesday. In addition to the usual charge of 50 cents a month-on personal ccounts averaging less than \$50 balance and the two-cent federal In an appearance that was a surtax on each check, there will be a charge of four cents for every check over 10 on accounts where he average balance is \$100 or less. Ten free checks will be allowed on accounts of this size.

On accounts where the average one free check for every \$10 average balance, with a tour cent charge on each check intexcess of this. Religious and charitable organizations are excepted. But no exceptions will be made to relatives, stockholders or customers having large savings accounts of business men carrying large business acounts.

Non-costumers town checks will be required to pay assessed property. This makes them | a 10 cent minimum charge and 1-10 a good investment for the public of 1 per cent of the mount of the

> No-interest will be paid on save and my early youth. I greet him ings accounts having a balance of with affection and admiration." been made between interest paycent charge on accounts closed average balance of \$50.

Hughes Speaks at Democratic Rally

ocratic candidate for congress from light. the eighth district, will speak at a Democratic political rally at Eagle Syne." hall here at 8 o'clock tonight. This rally will be the final effort of the Outagamie County Democratic committee to win Appleton voters to their cause. Stephen D. Balliet, county chairman, will preside. Harry F. McAndrews, Kaukauna, Democratic candidate for district attorney also will falk. Other Democratic candidates will be intro-

Friday night the committee planning a joint rally at Kimberly and Little Chute, with Mr. Hughes and James Martin, Green Bay, speaking 'at 'both places. Sunday night Mr. Hughes will talk at a meeting at Seymour.

Rain, Snow Probable-

Tonight, Wednesday

Skies will be cloudy and rain or snow is probable in the north portions tonight or Wednesday, shower's Wednesday in the south, the weatherman says in his daily for , a rise to-

tions tonight and pedic school. in the southeast] says.

15:00 The mercury took a long drop last night, and freezing temperatures prevailed for the first time in a week. At 6 o'clock this morning it registered 26 degrees above zero and at noon it registered 34 de-

Indian Sent to Jail For Sixty-Day Term

Whitney Hill, an Oneida Indian. was sentenced to the county jail for 60 days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct at a dance at Oneida Sunday night. Hill was arrested by Peter Blanshan, a dance hall inspector, after the Indian had, attacked him. Blanshan had to strike the Indian with a blackjack to subdue him and when Hill was brought to the county jail he was taken to St.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

Two Lawrence college fraternities ta lota fraternity.

Service Charges Widow of "T. R." Urges Revised by Banks Reelection of Hoover

New York-(P)-From the peace of Oyster bay, where Theodore Roosevelt sleeps, on a grassy knoll, a shy lady in black has stepped in-Announcement of a new schedule to the clamor of a great political campaign.

The widow of the .26th president of the United States came to the aid of the 31st president last night. prise to the audience at Madison Square garden she made one of the few speeches of her long life. A roar of welcome greeted her

as she stepped forward, bareheads balance is over \$100 there will be ed, to face the throng that stood on its feet and gazed into her face. The cheering went on. Mrs. Hoover, on the platform beside her, had laid down her bouquet of chrysanthemums to applaud with the multitude. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who

> 71 years old, stood there, calmiy smiling. At last she lifted a blackgloved hand for silence. Her voice, clear though not strong, was heard: "I am a real New Yorker," she said, "and it is fitting and right

less than \$5, if withdrawals have A hush was on the audience. She went on to describe the president devoted long days of concentration and many sleepless nights to the

service of his country." "It is with very great pleasure In City Tonight the United States," she said, and that I introduce the procedent of

James E. Hughes, DePere, Demi stepped back out of the lime-

Appleton Schools Close Tomorrow

Teachers Will Leave at · End of Day for State Convention

Schools will close tomorrow afternoon for a four-day vacation while parochial and public school teacher attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association in Milwaukee. Lutheran school teachers' will attend 'a similar conference at West Bend on Thursday and Friday.

Local educators participating in the program at Milwaukee are Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawprofessor of education at Law- park. rence, H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, Miss Blanche McCarthy, former state president The of the association, Miss Anna Sullimercury is due van, speech correction instructor, Miss Dorothy Fenton, reference libnight in the west rarian at Lawrence and Mrs. Jessie and south por F. Collins, of the Appleton Ortho-

Wednesday, he Plan to Take Straw

Vote at Scout Meet

A straw vote on the presidential election will be taken at the weekly meeting of Troop 1 scouts at St. oseph hall this evening. The poll will be conducted with sample ballots under the direction of Al Stoegbauer, scoutmaster. At 7:30 the youngsters will take part in special devotional services in the church. Merit badge work and tests also will be conducted when the meeting is resumed after services at the church.

One Killed, 30 Injured

By Storms in Dixieland Rismingham, Ala. (P) Wind and rainstorms that whipped the southeast, killing one and injuring more than 30 others left behind them wreckage and chillier, weather to-Tornadoes struck at three points

in. Dixie yesterday. At Cowarts near Dotah, Ala., a Negro was killed and 29 including eight white have announced the pledging of persons, were injured. A dozen more were hurt at Cairo, Ga., and reverse the action of the machine Chicago, Ill., has pledged member- at Longbeach near Gulfport, Miss. tornadic winds ripped up trees and

thorough wetting.

That Hoover and Roosevelt came in for their share of byplay last night. With a discrimination not to be credited to grade school children, Hoover pictures were found hanging on the doors of dyed-inthe-wool Democrats homes, and Roosevelt pictures found a resting place on Republican doors.

curbs provided fertile territory for rolled the contents over the lawn.

That foresighted residents said, "and it is fitting and right sters with deviltry up their sleeves possible for a better team to over that I should welcome the president moved to darker neighborhoods, become the lead an inferior one where I have spent my childhood sneaking up on a lighted house.

ment periods. There will be a 50- as a man whose constant care and the Kaukauna city limits sign was every thought has been for those in in its usual place, but this morning within 90 days that have not had an need and those in suffering—this the sign had been moved to Maingreat leader of our nation who has st at Little Chute. Officials were the public. inclined to blame Halloween prank-

> That tin cans and other rubbish The band played "Auld Lang

There also were many baskets and barrels of ashes, tin cans and other rubbish set out for collection which were bottom " side up this morning.

Lawrentian Editor

APPOINTED ANIBASSADOR

It Is Said-

That unfortunately Monday night was the night before the monthly rubbish collection. Boxes of ashes, old bottles, cans and whatnot on the Halloween pranksters. At one place a group of impish youngsters emptied two big barrels of ashes and

cause, after all, there's no fun attains by shooting the works on

That the city of Kaukauna is one of those municipalities that seems to "grow overnight." Last night bled not vulnerable underticks giving day, are to be selected A. P.

set out on curbs yesterday by housewives for collection today came in handy for youngsters in to the Hawaiian Islands have been their Halloween pranks last night. Many a motorist who stopped at arterial signs last night found that when he started out his automobile suddenly developed noises. Investigation revealed that boys, apparently hiding behind-trees when the stop was made, tied tin cans on rear

That the vigilance of one of the police squad patrol cars last night uncovered a hazard, set up as a Halloween prank, which might have caused a serious traffic accident. Youngsters took two benches from the city park, wired them together and placed them on opposite sides of the street on North-st. A motorist, coming along at a good rate of speed, might not have noticed the wire and an accident might have resulted. Officers found the "trap," however, cut the wires, rence college, Dr. James L. Mursell and replaced the benches in the

Named Assistant

Robert Ruedebusch, Mayville, of the Lawrentian, Lawrence coltor, the position vacated by Ruede-Both students were connected with the school newspaper

President Hoover.

New York -(P) -- Contract experts said they had many misgiv-

Criticising in particular the vary ing count of no trump tricks over Committee Approves book, 30 for the odd-numbered Of Class A License tricks and 40 for the even numbered, Willard S. Karn suggested that suit valuations be revised forthwith to 30 for no trump, 25 for majors and 20 for minors, with a count of 90 for game. Ely Culbertson warned that no

P. Hal Sims said it was a great mistake to change calculations while the number of devotees of the game was still rapidly increasing. He expressed fear that many players would adhere to the scoring methods they knew. The reaction might be so unfavorable, he

Contract Experts

Remain Doubtful

Complicated System of

Scoring Among Chief

Objections

BY TOM O'NEIL

Several stressed the lack of sim-

below the line and doubled under-

into effect today.

About New Rules

be under the guidance of the Whist Club of New York. So far as his personal play is con-cerned, Sims is delighted. He bestronger hands to open the bidding in first and second positions than in third and fourth will enable him to penalize opponents more Priebe. than ever. He thinks more attention will be paid to his method of bidding slams, cue bidding of aces af-

ter pariners have agreed upon the

Defend Bonus Increase Among the few bridge-masters defending the increased bonus for grand slams were Shephard Barclay and Gratz M. Scott. Barclay regards the new slam premium as like a forward pass in football; it gives the one behind a chance to ger ahead quickly. Scott said that the heavy bonus would add zest to

the game. The bonus found little favor with most tournament players. Culbertson predicted a malignant rush of grand slam bidding by players in general with the results that they would lose many a rubber they could win by confining themed that the grand'slam bonus would be barred from tournament play. Culbertson, David Burnstine and Lawrence-st threw cold water on Sims expressed the thought that in any imminent Halloween pranks last tournament play the swing for one

a slam. Hitherto Sims has forbidden his teams to bid grand slams: Sidney S. Lenz said he was disappointed that penalties for undouwere not increased to deter psy chic bidding, but he thinks the new cord will be accepted quickly by

Receive Sailing Dates

For Christmas Mail Schedur's of Christmas mailing

a week. The Manukai, sailing from W. Sixth-st, glass porch, cost \$65. San Francisco on Dec. 7, will arrive in Honolulu on Dec. 14 with the de- Condition of Crash livery. Other ships and their schedule of sailing are: Niagara, Dec. 7; President Van Buren, Dec. 9, and Malolo, Dec. 10. The latter three boats will leave from Seattle, San Francisco and San Pedro, respectively.

2 Men Arraigned on

Non-Support Charges Two men were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on charges of non-support. They were: Edward Diermeier, Stephensville, and Named Production

Richard Hammen, Little Chute. Preliminary hearings in both cases were set for Friday afternoon and the two men are being held in the county jail under bonds of \$500 each. Both men were arrested this tion to be given in November. Wilmorning by Sheriff John Lappen.

Rainbow Veterans

Plans for a duck dinner at the next meeting of the Rambow nas been appointed assistant editor Veterans on Nov. 28 were made at a meeting last night at the armory. lege semi-weekly publication, it was Harvey Kittner was named chairannounced Tuesday. Norman Clapp, man of the committee in charge. Appleton, was appointed desk edi- Members and their wives will attend. Routine business also was transacted last night.

ELECTION IN CUBA Havana -(P)- Election of half FOR MONTHS ! the Cuban house of representa-Washington -(?)- Appointment tives, two senators, provincial govof F. Lamont Belin of Washington, ernors and other officials of the D. C., and Waverly, Pa, as ambas- six provinces and the various musador to Poland was made today by nicipalities was under way in Cuba l today.

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CONGRESS

8 O'clock TONIGHT at EAGLES' HALL EVERYONE INVITED!

OF THE EIGHTH DISTRICT

Sam Wainer Sent to Jail in Milwaukee Pending Hearing

Green Bay —(A)— Sam Wainer, New London, was committed to the Milwaukee-co jail by United States Commissioner John F. Watermolen today. He will remain there until a removal hearing from the eastern to the western district of Wisconsin, is held before F. A. Geiger, federal judge, in Milwaukee. Wainer had been indicted by a grand jury sitting in the western district of Wisconsin some time ago. ings as the new code of rules went In it he was charged wth a brother, Heinie, and some 40 other defendants, with conspiracy to violate prohibition laws. The extent plicity in scoring no trump tricks of the group's operations is said to cover the entire section known s the upper Mississippi Valley.

A police and license committee favor of granting a Class A license be presented at the meeting of the tion with the various town chaircommon council Wednesday evening. A minority report will be will distribute the finished article card game with a complicated count submitted by the two aldermen who and cloth. voted against the granting of the permit.

was padlocked last spring by the board to act as contact agents. They federal court. The Tock application seeks a permit to operate a izing their various districts for the soft drink parlor in the rear end of Red Cross roll call. the same building. The two aldersaid, that future changes would not men who voted against the permit, Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the at the Y. M. C. A. at which time committee, and Oren Earle, feel that roll call organization will be coma new permit should not be granted for a place that is now under lieves that his requirements for padlock. The four aldermen voting in favor of granting the license are George Brautigam, Harvey Kittner, Walter Gmeiner and Harvey

Two Drivers Fined

- For Parking Too Long Two drivers were fined \$1 and

ests each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of parking their cars on downtow streets longer than is permitted by law. They were: Jack Kanouse, 303 N. Drew-st. charged with parking more than 90 minutes on Collegeave; and C. Rooney, 119 S. Story-st, charged with parking more than two hours on Washington-st. Two other drivers, Lester Chudacoff, 425 Wisconsin-ave, and Emlyn Owen, Neenah, charged with parking more than 90 minutes on College-ave, are to appear in court later. All the arrests were made by Officer Walter Hendricks.

Postpone Red Cross

Roll Call Conference A special campaign meeting of night by turning on their Borch successful grand slam will be so Outagamie-co chapter of American lights early last evening. Young great that at times it may be improved by the standard of the successful grand slam will be so Outagamie-co chapter of American Red Cross, scheduled for Monday evening, has been postponed until :45 tomorrow afternoon at the M. C. A. At that time chairmen and committees for the annual roll call of the Red Cross, scheduled for Armistice day, Nov. 11 to Thanks-

Jensen will preside at the meeting. **Building Permits**

Four building permits were issued Monday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to August Lieske, 734 W. Lorain-st, one car garage, cost \$75; Thomas Landry, 1614 W. Melvin-st, received by Appleton postoffice of residence, cost \$300; William Grimficials. The mail will be carried on mer, 214 E. Circle-st, one car gafour steamers during the course of rage, cost \$50; and Jack Hughes, 621

Victim Is Improved The condition of Theodore Finch. 42, 817 Second-st, Menasha, who was injured early Sunday morning

in an automobile accident on Prospect-ave, was much improved today. Finch suffered a fractured jaw. broken leg, severe cuts on the left leg and bruises about the hip and head. The accident occurred when his car crashed into a tree at 1342 W. Prospect-ave. He is m.St. Elizabeth hospital.

Manager of Play

Fred Newman has been named production manager of "Arms and the Man," Sunset Players' producbur Jackson has been appointed head of the committee in charge of the designing work, according to F. Theodore Cloak, who is in charge Plan Duck Dinner of the production. Regular rehearsals are being held.



The Rexall Drug Store

Red Cross Plans Its Relief Work

Cotton Goods Will Be Distributed by Town, Village Groups

Approximately 50 persons, representing the various towns, villages and cities in Outagamie-co, attended a meeting of the Red Cross last night at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss relief work for the winter and plans for the membership drive and roll call later in the month. Because the distribution of cotton cloth involves the making of gar-

ments locally by volunteer workers it was decided to name town, city and village committees, several members of which are women who in turn will organize groups similar to the war-time knitting and seweport, carrying a 4 to 2 vote in ing clubs. They will make articles of the cotton goods distributed in to Earl Tock, 812 S. Oneida-st, will the county and acting in cooperamen and village presidents, and Representatives

also will be asked to serve as repre-The building at 812 S. Oneida-st sentatives on the county Red Cross also will take active part in organ-

Another meeting has been scheduled for 3:45 Wednesday afternoon pleted and the county representatives will submit lists of needy families in their district, number of persons in the families and their

Sturgeon Bay Woman Given Divorce Here

Mrs. Virginia Speigel, 23, Sturgeon Bay, was granted a divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon from her husband, Karl Speigel, 28, address unknown. She charged nonsupport and was granted custody of a minor child and \$10 per month for its support. The couple was married at South Bend, Ind., June , 1931, and separated Nov. 20, 1931 MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Walter Van Hoof, route 6, Appleton, and Dorothy Murphy, 1809 N. Oneida-st, Appleton.

Maribel Caves Will Be Remodeled and Reopened as Resort

Manitowoc-Maribel Caves, years igo one of the show places among resorts in eastern Wisconsin, but in disuse for two decades Monday was sold to the Cherney Construction

company of this city and again will come into its own. The new owners announced that the building and grounds, located in the northeastern part of Manitowoc-co, will be remodeled and landscaped and a golf course, artificial swimming pool-and tourists'

cabins added. The swimming pool will be made by damming the Devil river which flows through the property. Built of stone, decorated with shells and having a rustic appearance, the Caves hotel and grounds was a mecca for picknickers during

the horse and buggy days. A mile

from the hotel are the actual caves

about which fantastic tales were Several weeks ago the property was bid in at a sheriff's sale by an Appleton bank. Transfer of the property to the Cherney company was made Monday by the guarantors of the mortgages against the property, Bishop Paul Rhode of the Green Bay diocese of the Catholic church and Frank J. Sensen, brenner, Neenah paper manufac-

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN SCHREINER Mrs. John Schreiner, 72, a resilent of St. John for 70 years, died about 10:30 this morning at her nome in St. John of heart disease. Mrs. Schreiner had just returned from attending - mass at St. John church. Survivors include the widower; six sons and daughters, Mike J. Schreiner, Sherwood, Mrs. Anna Wort, New London; Fred Schreiner, Albert Schreiner and Matt Schreiner, St. John, and Mrs. Margaret Heimere and Mrs. Agnes Heimere, Hilbert, one brother, Mike Case, St. John, and 15 grandchil-

Births

A son was born yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaufman, 135 N. Locust-st.

BUSINESS IMPROVING Cleveland, Ohio -(P) An uptrend in general business, the first in four seasons, was noted today in the Fourth Federal Reserve district by the Federal Reserve Bank of-Cleveland.

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Steady Jobs Chief Needs, Kohler Says

Adequate Markets for Farmers Also Required For Lasting "Relief"

(By The Associated Press) Starting the third and last week of his gubernatorial campaign, former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Republican nominee, outlined to an audience at Kenosha last night an administrative program looking forward "to the time when steady jobs for workers and adequate markets for farmers will do more than stave off disaster from day to day." Relief for the unemployed, the home-owning ... workingman and Wisconsin's farming population must be undertaken, he said, not only as an emergency measure, but also with the view of giving thema more equal chance in better

"Let no one think that the problems of these specially distressed groups are going to be finally solved by unemployment relief or a lightening of property taxes on small homes and farms," Mr. Koh-

"That would be like expecting to restore an injured man merely by giving first aid or to cure a malignant disease by soothing the patient with drugs. Only when there are steady jobs for the workers and adequate markets where the farmers can dispose of milk and produce, can anything more be accombished than to stave off disaster from day to day.

Resumption of normal employ-

ment and restoration of the farmers' home market depend upon revival of activity in productive enterprise, he said, but that revival will be retarded, if not prevented by the imposition of excessive tax

Relief Necessity Relief Necessity

"Such taxes as are actually necessary must be paid by those who have money to pay with," he continued. "Necessary relief must be provided the destitute. The law enforcing and protective duties of government must be met. Regulation of college. tion of carriers, of utilities, of sales of securities, and like activities must be thorough, for the savings of the people far outweight the cost The youth must be educated and the public health must be protect-

There must be no waste, Mr. Kohler said, in accomplishing these and other essential activities of the state government. Waste means not only the throwing away of money
it means also that less useful
work is accomplished he said.
"Whatever public works may be
undertaken to provide jobs must
be of a sensible and practice kind,"
Mr. Kohler said. "Funds for relief.

whether through work or as direct assistance, must be administered honestly for the single purpose of helping the unemployed wherever any political group.

"Any governmental activities that are non-essential should, of course, not be undertaken at a time like this. Well-managed relief measures are essential, while blundering, wasteful measures may actually postpone the real solution of the

postpone the real solution of the unemployment problem.

There are those who try to ridicule and belittle business administration and economy in government as a sort of worship of the dollar. There are few citizens today, I, believe, who will not tell you that one of the greatest ser-vices that could be done them would be to save them a dollar or make it possible for them to earn a dollar here and there."

Harry Dahl, Republican nominee

for lieutenant governor, said in a campaign address at Mauston that a comparison of Republican and Democratic administrations, whether in national, state or municipal affairs, will prove the fallacy of the Democratic claim to economy and low taxation.

On the Air Tonight

6:30 p. m.—Noble Sissle and his orchestra. WTAQ, WISN, WMT.

7:15 p. m. Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News," WTAQ, WISN, WCCO, WSBT, WMT.

8:30 p. m.—Ed Wynn and the band, directed by Don Voorhees. WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC, WTMJ.

9:30 p. m. Charles Carlile, tenor, with Freddie Rich's orchestra. WISN, WCCO, WSBT, WMT.

10:15 p. m.—National grand opera.
"Rigoletto," Cesare Sodero and
NBC concert orchestra WIBA,

11:05 p. m.—George Olsen and his orchestra. WMAQ.

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NEXT: What animal ranks next to man in intelligence?

Gallaher to Speak

At Sheboygan Meet

of the city pumping station and cities along the shore of Lake filtration plant, will be the principal Michigan, including Sheboygan, speaker at a meeting of the West Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, East Shore Water Producers association at Foeste hotel, Sheboygan, on the evening of Nov. 10. The topic of his address will be "Characteristics and Cowboys, Fri., 12 Cors.

Purification of the Appleton Water Supply."

SPECIES OF CHRYSANTHEMUM

The West Shore association is W. U. Gallaher, superintendent composed of plant superintendents and other waterworks officials from Chicago, Glencoe, and several other cities in Illinois.

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The Purpose Is Tribute

The purpose of every funeral service is to honor the deceased. Because of that it must be a service of beauty and sacredness. Such are the funerals conducted by this organization. Tender care and thoughtfulness are shown in arranging all details of the last sol-

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Kill Quack Grass By Work in Fall

State Expert Points Out That Present Season Is Best

This fall, when many Outagamieo farmers are working their fields to deal quack grass roots a final blow before the ground freezes, the job will be both easier and more effective if we will just let the weatherman help, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

That is why George M. Briggs, of the College of Agriculture, is urg-ing that whenever possible quack grass roots be brought to the surface of the ground this fall, so that the freezing and thawing of the fall and winter months will help in the

Any kind of implement that will oring the roots to the top of the

whether it be the spring tooth harrow, the corn cultivator, an old seeder, or a quack grass digger. If plowing is to be done, it should be shallow, just to the depth of the

roots.

"We might just as well take advantage of nature in this battle against quack grass," Briggs states.

"When quack grass roots are left the ground over winter. thawing process, then nature helps kill them out."

The program against quack grass April. which, perhaps, will come as near as any to making quackless farms, Briggs suggests, is that of bringing the roots to the surface in the fall, repeating the process in th spring up to corn planting time, and then planting the corn in check rows for cross cultivation.

Roland Robinson, 25, is youngest member of the British from his right hand. Ie weighs Parliament. He is 25, and a memground will do, he emphasizes, ber of the Conservative party.

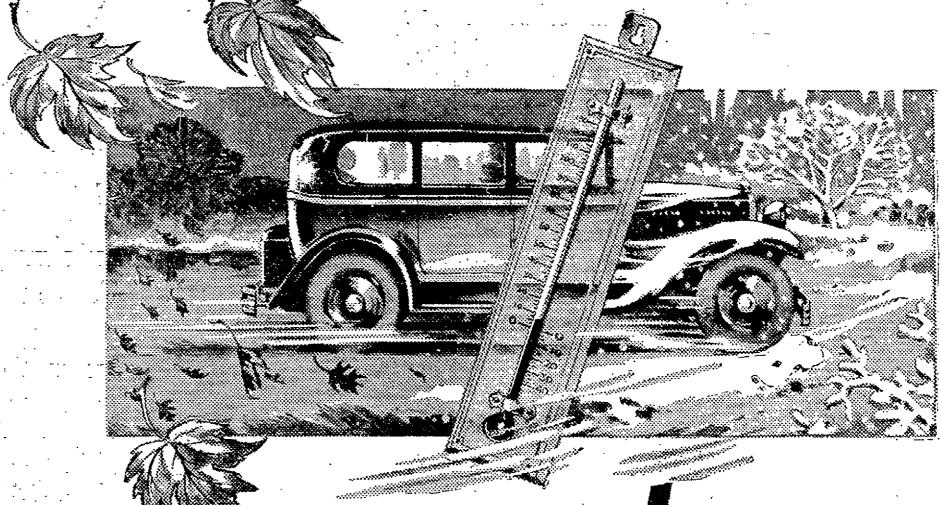
School Gets Shipment Of Books From State

A consignment of books has been received at the Brookside rural school, town of Center, from the state's free public library service at Madison and the books will be nature protects them, but when they are brought to the top of the ground in the fall where they will be exposed to the freezing and the school also has on a hand a quantity of back numbers of a good when the school also has on a hand a quantity of back numbers of a good when the school also has on a hand a quantity of back numbers of a good when the school also has on a hand a quantity of back numbers of a good when the school also has on a hand a quantity of back numbers of a good when the school also has on a hand a quantity of back numbers of a good when the school district, according to Miss E.eanor A. Torrey, teacher. The school district, according to Miss E.eanor A. Torrey, teacher. The loaned to anyone residing in the be exposed to the freezing and azines which will be lent out. The books and magazines will be loaned, out from the school until next

> SEEK MISSING MAN Police here have been asked by Niellsville officials to help in the search for Claus Hapsburg, 53, of route 1, Owen, who wandered from home last week and hasn't been heard of since. Hapsburg talks with a Swedish brogue. He has light hair the and two fore fingers are missing about 160 pounds and is five feet, 10

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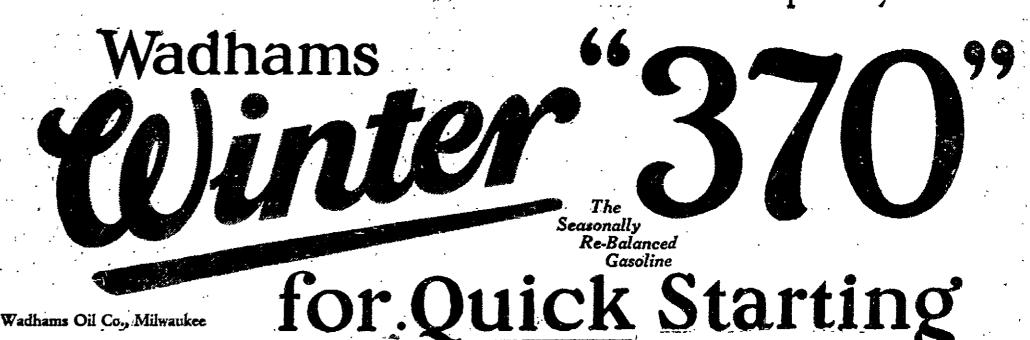
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THE FRANTIC STAGE

Although the designation "Emotional Stage" which we applied to the last part of the pending campaign appears correct, those who have a fondness for exact expressions will feel that accuracy has been more nearly approached in terming the last week of the campaign the Frantic

Possibly we should start this stage with Hallowe'en, so appropriate with its grinning pumpkins, upturned sidewalks, turned over garages and other forms of

The Frantic Stage does not present the case of the Four Horsemen. There is one rider at this time and his name is Fear. His mount is a cadaverous nag, unsure of foot, asweat and atremble, but snorting out warnings and imprecations, threats dire and threats sinister, even as its scurvy and mangy hide seems about to fall apart. It may be a hard week to

The voter must shake himself free from this frenzy, simply because there isn't anything to it.

The presidency does not lie between Herbert Hoover and Zack Foster, one of those psychopathics called communist. Even Norman Thomas, the intellectual So-

Roosevelt, both high-minded, well trained, patriotic Americans, either of whom, we have no doubt, would willingly and quickly sacrifice his life to bring blessings upon

race. That accounts for the issuance from its side of this scarum-like- the-devil stuff. Some of the propaganda constitutes fair and legitimate argument. Some of it transcends credulity. A great share of it 'is misrepresentation in that the position, deliberately taken by Governor Roosevelt upon various questions, the tariff particularly, is violently misstated.

ground to ask himself: "If I were unfortunate enough to be elected to that place without rest and without privacy called the presidency, what would I do, answer the hopes and the prayers of striv-≈ing humanity?"

vous beyond description, will imagine that either man will take the oath of office with hatred in his heart and perjury on his tongue. One candidate to them is seeking to betray this nation and its people. In fact we have never had a president against whom there was the slightest cause for suspicion. Neither have we ever 'had 'one whose personal honor was sullied by taint or corruption.

And we're not going to start now.

the same, we are going out of the depression just the same, under either.

the case of the Bonus Expeditionary

Wisdom born of experience probably accounts for the recent commendable acin presenting their requests to the Presisimilar manner previously.

However, there are reports of new enterprises of similar character under way, including a "hunger march" this winter after congress convenes and pro-

Under the Constitution the right of petition is inherent to every citizen but it was (2) intended that the government should do to work free from all intimidation and annovance. When minority groups congregate at the capital with noisy and threatening demeanor either for subversive purpose or to force the encactment of selfish legislation, an intol-

erable condition is created. If not stopped there is no telling how great such demonstrations may become, or how menac-

At present the District of Columbia police are operating under emergency orders to prevent all organized bodies from entering the district unless it is established that they have a lawful purpose and that they are not likely to disturb the peace or become public charges.

Prior to his recent resignation, General Pelham G. Glassford had requested that these emergency orders be embodied in an act of Congress for the future protection of the government "with undisputed authority to evacuate any army of indigents after their constitutional rights have been exhausted." Should such an act be passed it could well provide also some protection against many other, though perhaps less menacing types of lobbyists who are continually suspending Damoclean swords over the heads of timid statesmen.

REGULAR MESSAGE TO EMPLOYES Over at Detroit is a concern called

Frederic B. Stevens, Inc. It is a big concern. It employs a great many hands. It manufactures foundry equipment and supplies. Among other one of its big customers is the Ford Company,

The head of Frederic B. Stevens, Inc., is Mr. Stevens himself. We never saw him. .We'd like to. He is a real, regular, honest-to-goodness American.

After several employers of labor started what looked like the old "squeeze play" concerning the best way for their employes to vote, Mr. Stevens apparently made up his mind to blow some of the fog away. Recently his employes found in their pay envelopes a little card from the boss. It read thus:

"It makes no difference to you how I vote, and it makes no difference to

me how you vote. "Coercion has no place in American politics.

"As a businessman and your employer, I want to say to you that I have confidence in your judgment, and no matter which way the election goes America will go on.

'Mr. Stevens is to be congratulated not alone for his honest and outspoken manner but because his obvious purpose is to avoid a flood of Fear Talk, with its devastating effect at a time when the country can ill afford anything more of a harmful

But perhaps we should congratulate the employes. They have a real boss.

Opinions Of Others.

JAPAN NOT LOGICAL

An American corespondent in Tokio who professes to be open-minded writes: "The only protective agent for foreigners and their interests in all Manchuria is at the moment Japan. Withdraw that defense and immediately the country will be plunged into a chaos of murder and rapine that will shock the world. In the face of those conditions it is a waste of time to talk of the Nine Power Treaty or the integrity of China, which does not exist and never has existed."

This is so good that it must be attributed to the superior brand of tea served by the Tokio diplomats. For if dispatches from Mukden and Harbin are to be believed, there has never been quite so much chaos, murder, rapine, train wrecking, banditry and the like, as since the Japanese took Manchukuo under their protection. The Manchukue writ runs, apparently, just as far as a Japanese army detachment can penetrate: and when it has succeeded in "pacifying" a part of the country, and moves to another, the old riot breaks out in the wake of its

But suppose Manchukuo were becoming a bower of Eden under Japanese control, with the ion and the lamb lying down with each other and eating the same soy beans, would not the same logic that admits Japan to Manchuria also admit her to any other Chinese-inhapited district? Her rights were violated in Manchuria? She claims they were and are being violated at Shanghai, and wherever else the boycott against her goods is operative. And certainly, with five civil wars in operation, and with Communist band active in many provinces, China can scarcely be called a paradise for for eigners. Therefore—according to the Japanese easoning which so appeals to this correspondent-any nation is entitled, treaties notwithstanding, to send armies to China and iron out commerce, the rights of foreigners, or what her troubles in the name of self-preservation,

The logic doesn't seem to hang together.—De-

LAWLESSNESS The invasion of Franklin county in the state of Illinois by "the advance guard of an army of striking coal miners estimated at between 10,000 and 25,000," for the purpose of "persuading" 1,-200 other miners to stop work, is the most conspicuous example in today's news of the rampant lawlessness which is, perhaps, the most ominous symptom of the world's malady. But the standard of law observance in the United States is very low; in the state which inlatest attempt at "persuasion" is seriously em- church. barrassing the local authorities there is no reason to fear that it will spread to other states. The latest news from Germany, though it may be less spectacular, is of immeasurably greater importance. Twenty years ago Germany and the United States were, perhaps, in the matter of law enforcement, at the opposite extremes among the great nations of the world. The Standards of the United States were already very lax. Germany, on the other hand, was as orderly as Britain, but the order was enforced by a military despotism which was independent of popular control and showed little respect for dangerous theories about the 'liberty of the

Only One is master in this country, said the Kaiser. That man am I. Who opposes me I shall crush to pieces . . . there is only one law,

and that is my law. It was a simple and, for the Kaiser, a comfortable creed, but the results of his attempt to extend it to other parts of Europe were less satisfactory. One of them was that the All-Highest who had sometimes seemed to confuse himself with the Almighty, is now in exile at Doorn, while the great soldier, who nearly led the greatest of armies to victory, is now endeavoring as the president of a German Republic to maintain law and order within its When a young Lilian mountaineer fell 450 after own territories, even in Berlin itself, with dubter to his death recently, Ivigna Peak near L.) ious success.—Evening Post (New Zealand.). | Merano, Italy, claimed its twenty-sixth victim.



one week more folks, that's all you have left . . . and what a week it is . . and to think that you won't know for a year or so whether you voted the right way or not . . . campaign promises are campaign promises and all that, but old Pa Time is the gent who decides just how much promises amount to, just how potent the policies of the government really are and whether we should have kept up with the same group . . . meanwhile we hear of the dicker among the Republicans to fly Prexy Hoover out to the west . . there-whether the plan goes through or not-looks like one of the best bits of political advoitness and resource we've ever heard about . . . no matter what names the Democrats might call the stunt, it's still the ype of thing needed to swing votes back to the Republican ticket during this frantic

The Column Picks Up a Laurel Wreath

Last Saturday, the column went allegedly cooco'o and did some prognosticating of football games that day which just weren't in line with what anyone else predicted. We selected seven games. Four of our bad guesses turned out to be clean, wholesome and correct. Another resulted in a tie. which is on our side because that game-Ohio-Wisconsin—was supposed to have been a push-over for Ohio. Two of the "wrong" guesses were wrong, yet one of them, the Princeton-Michigan game, would have been in our favor, had Princeton possessed a punter. There is but one regret: three other underdogs whom we would have predicted to win were omitted. They were West Virginia, Oshkosh and

Nevertheless, even had all the other guesses been wrong, the prediction of a Pittsburgh victory over Notre Dame would still have made us an oracle.

But this week an oracle, next week a chump.

Football talk reminds us that the Packer game last Sunday was worth anybody's time. Even folks who object to the pro game on the basis that it lacks color, (not excepting your correspondent) or that they don't understand enough about the game itself to enjoy an exhibition of good football, would have gotten a kick out of that performance. The last half was a rout, yes, but it was a thrilling rout. We aren't plugging for a free pass, either. The nome season is over. We've seen Packer games that were boring, too.

Most of the people who object to radio programs because of the preponderance of jazz music will be glad, after November 8, to listen to nothing but hot-cha stuff for a long while. Political speeches over the air do that to one.

Did the spooks get you last night? Heard of of his success in practice. He says one fellow who fortified himself to the extent that when parents bring a child to where he saw pink elephants instead of him he always advises covering the

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE GENEROUS GOLFER If shirt or coat you chanced to lack "

He'd give the one that robed his back. He'd give you food; he'd give you drink; He'd never pause of cost to think;

To any volume on his self, He'd gladly let you help yourself; He'd give you many a good cigar; Buy tickets to your church bazaar; To help some poorer man to live He'd never hesitate to give; He'd give to missions, clinics, schools, To public playgrounds, bathing pools, And all there is to give to, but He wouldn't give a twelve-inch putt. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS 'AGO Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1997

A candidate for initiation by Delta Iota fraternity at Lawrence college was placed in a shroud and rough box the previous night and was taken to Neenah.

Mrs. H. H. Rogers left that morning for Green Bay to attend a meeting of the trustees of the Odd Fellows' home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sandborn, 340 Eldoradost, and Mrs. Mary Sweetzer, 810 Superior-st, expected to leave that night or the following day for Gainsville. Fla., where they were to spend the coming winter

The Misses Esther and Lillian Mory, who had been visiting for a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mory, 901 Commercial-st returned to their home at Black Creek.

A marriage license had been isued to Herman Peters, Greenville, and Mary Ensle, Ap-

One Thanksgiving wedding was scheduled among the coming nuptials, that of Miss Susie cludes Chicago and Herrin it is notoriously far Paltzer, Grand Chute, and Henry Weiland, below the average; and though the scale of this Sixth-st, which was to take place at St. Joseph

After three weeks' work Sergeant D. Robert-

son of the Cameron Highlanders has completed

at Aldershot, England, a reproduction of the badge of his regiment with 3,000 stones painted Persia has ruled that to eliminate favoritism employes in the Department of Commerce

must be examined in arithmetic, history and

Thirty thousand free return tickets were issued to mark the opening of the Pickadilly Railway extension from Finsbury Park to Arnos Grove, England.

New and more rigid standards for determining eligibility for unemployment benefits in Germany are reducing the number of those receiving government aid. International polar year observation, sponsor-

banks and Point Barrow stations in Alaska.



similar condition that is hereditary

may account for it. I know of no

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The Tinymites

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and then the whole bunch hop-

"That's the way! And now you'll

"The horse can fly both here

and without sugar. (T. Y.)

Approximate number of calories

PICKING UP A PASSENGER

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

BARE KNEES AND GOOD HEALTH

Correspondent sends in a clipping and asks for my view of the subject. The clipping purports to be the views of several world famous authorities, whose names are not divulged. One of the coy authorities is quoted as follows:

"Bare knees in damp weather mately the same food or nutritive presuppose to arthritis. People have value, calories per ounce or pound, as has oatmeal, 1,850 calories to the enough trouble in their knees without exposing them to any more." pound. One shredded wheat biscuit yields 110 calories Teaspoonful Have you ever noticed that we eminent medical authorities do not of sugar 30 calories. Milk, 20 calorqualify our arbitrary assertions by ies in the ounce. Cream, 120 calor ies in the ounce. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) the clause "in my opinion?" We go on the good old plan of pronouncing it so. That was enough to make

it so in the halcyon days. Another well known but unidentified authority, divulges the secret child's knees, as he would rather err on the side of safety. By the same logic this gentleman would probably advise against all ventilation, lest a draft reach the child, and he would prohibit all rough play in order to protect the little darling against stone bruises, skinned shins and punches in the nose. The prize "authority" of the lot

divests himself of this one: "Doctors have noted an increase in cases of inflammation of the bladder among those who dress scantily. This is thought to be due the body of the funny, wooden to chilling of the lower parts of the horse.

body." hypothetical "authority" makes use of the old device-he relapses into the passive or furtive mode. He doesn't say "I think" or even "we doctors think," but "it is thought." For all you know all the and there, as long as it is in the thinking may be done by the office boy or the janitor. You're just a dumb customer and if it ever does occur to you to wonder who does the thinking you are too timid tocall the bluff. things away up in the skies."

There is no scientific evidence that bare knees in damp weather predispose to any disease or in any way imperil health.

The clinical, actual or everyday observation is that baring the knees is a healthful practice whenever the child (or adult) finds it comfortable.

Years ago, when women began to follow the fashion of scanty attire some of our best medical authorities (I have named one of them here in this connection) deplored the fashion on the ground that it would subject young women to greater danger of bronchitis, pneumonia and tuberculosis. They subsided at length when unanswerable statistics proved that these affect to last? Why, I'll just bet that tions are less prevalent among young women today than ever before; even tuberculosis is not more prevalent among young women than it is among young men.

Whatever our medical theories of the past may have been-and these old theories are the popular beliefs of today-fair consideration of the facts leads to the inexorable conclusion that nudity, nakedness, exposure of the skin to sunshine and the air is always healthful if it is comfortable. If any such exposure is uncomfortable, why, put something on and be comfortable, you

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Baby's Head Is Bent

Son 4½ months old was premature and remained in hospital three months. In hospital they always kept him on his right side and I have thought that was correct, but a week or two ago I noticed that his head is rather one-sided. Will this right itself in time? (Mrs. R. D. McC.)

Answer-So far as the symmetry of head is concerned it doesn't matter which side baby sleeps on. But train your baby to sleep on either side or rather don't cultivate neurotic adherence to any particular position for rest. Such lopsidedness is quite common in infancy and spontaneously corrects itself, if the baby gets his open air and sunlight, sound nutrition, and especially his vitamin rations. Bruise Marks Why a person shows bruise

ed by the International Meterological Commission, will be conducted this winter at Fairmarks from slightly touches or pressure? Is there any way to prevent an unsightly mark like that after a slight bump? (Mrs. S. A.

Answer-Purpura, scurvy or a has lost its gymnastic character and

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington — The decision

validity of Mississippi's redistrictng law was significant to Washngton observers principally because of the bearing it will have on the future organization of the powerful ways and means commit-

The present chairman, James W. Collier of Mississippi, was one of those vitally affected by the court's decision. Collier, a veteran of 24 years' service in the house refused to participate in the state primary in which the congressional nominees were chosen on the ground that the redistricting act

According to the supreme court's decision he is now "out" as a democratic nominee. He was deprived of the chance of running at large, and his only chance of holding on inquiries of general interest will be to his seat was to file as an indeanswered by mail if written in ink pendent candidate, which he re-

fused to do. and a stamped, self-addressed enve-Doughton In Line next chairman of the ways and means committee—one of the most influential jobs in the house-will come from way down the line. Crisp of Georgia, the acting

chairman during most of the pres-

air. Of course when it is on the any circumstances. ground, it walks instead of flies. "Its wings, however, are real strong, so it prefers to sail along among the clouds and stars and defeated the sales tax.

Then to the Tinymites' surprise, the horse swung 'round and blinked its eyes. "Well, are you ready?" it exclaimed. "Can you all hang

on tight?" "You bet," said Scouty. away! Right in this box we all will stay. I don't think you'll have and means committee who refused trouble 'cause we all are small and light." The wooden horse began to run.

Then up it went and, gee, what fun! "That was a perfect takeoff," shouted Coppy with a smile. "You sure know how to travel fast. How long is this trip going we've already traveled 'bout a

Then Windy said, "I wonder where the knowledge bug is. In the air, or down upon the ground? That's what I'd really like to know.' A wee voice answered, "I am

here. I will not leave you, never fear. Wherever you lads sail away to. I also will go." They soon sailed through small white cloud which pleased

the happy Tiny crowd. Said Duncy,

'Gee, but that was fun! It seemed

just like some smoke. "If we should come to one that's black, I hope our horse will turn right back. A black one might be filled with rain and that would be no joke." (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies offer to help a farmer in the next story.)

Barbs

A British scientist claims that by a special diet he can make a poet out of a plumber. But the man probably would have to go back to the shop for his rhymes, anyway.

A van, equipped with a magnet, is being used in some cities to remove screws and other bits of metal from the highways. That's another hazard faced by the man who still drives a Model-T.

Germany has outlawed one of its

oldest nudist colonies, the Adolf Koch school, because "it gradually

the supreme court upholding the ee of the house.

into moviedom also was disappointwas unconstitutional.

ent congress due to Collier's ill health, would certainly have gotten the post had he not been deped right in the box that was feated a few weeks ago in his attempt to enter the senate. Now he is out, having accepted a job as a member of the tariff commission. The next man to Crisp in rank is have some fun today. Don't let it Rainey of Illinois. There's little front north of Verdun, and, aided scare you if you travel on a zigzag likelihood of his becoming chair- by the French, advanced four man, however. Already he is his party's floor leader and would hardly relinquish that job under Unitis, flagship of the Austro-Hun-

There remains then Robert L Doughton of North Carolina, the tall, wide-shouldered representative who sprang into such prominence this past session as one of the leaders of the coalition that Belgrade and withdrew to

Helped Beat Tax Bill

Doughton, who has represented the eighth district of North Carolina for some 22 years in the house, and threatening residents, Sheriff was the only member of the ways John Marsh did the job with a to sign the report recommending the sales tax to the house last session when such desperate attempts were being made to "balance the budget."

He not only refused to go along with his committee members, but with the fiery and irrepressible progressive republican, LaGuardia of New York, led the offensive that sent the bill down to defeat.

is encroaching on the province of medical treatment." And we thought demonstrate to several friends he all the time that the chief objection was lack of clothes.

Dull business ought to be helped days and ordered him to pay the by these sharp mornings.

BY WILLIAM GAINES-New York-The other night I

In New York

Seen And Heard

bumped into one of those parties where the hostess taxes her guests so much per head for their fun and

I guess I was a bit slow in getting my dollar into the till. The charming lady, wife of a magazine and radio writer, came around and gave me a gentle reminder.

"Of course you know," she said, "this just helps a little bit in cutting party expenses. We like to entertain, but you know how things are now.

Everybody had so much more fun than he would have had at a club for much more money. The practice has grown, and parties where the guest must pay are no longer uncommon. An illustrator at this party was

telling of another hostess who took \$5 from her guests. He thought this was a bit of profiteering, considering the flavor of the ginger ale she served, so he managed to forget to leave his five. But the hostess must have been

keeping a conductor-like eye on everybody. Two days later she sent him a bill through the maill Shame on the Camera Lenore Ulric is back on Broadway in another sizzling part, withcritics and laymen alike rhapsodiz-

ing over her great personal appeal. Her play, as usual, is held lightly. but it's the siren from Minnesota herself who counts. Again there is the nightly line-up at the stage door, to watch the star

take her departure from the theater a tribute paid to few actresses in these undemonstrative times. Miss Ulric is an outstanding victim of the caprice of the movie camera, which just can't seem to record her beauty and allure. Her personality just hasn't registered. Her charm is not confined to the stage, however. I saw her breeze into a recent club supper. Every

one present—and the assemblage largely was made up of members of the profession-turned, gasped and gazed. Miss Ulric's beauty is of just that breath-taking sort, and one wonders how even a cold camera could be indifferent. Ulric and Ina Claire probably. were the most important stars developed by David Belasco in his latter years. Miss Claire's venture

Crowd Picture If you've ever wandered around in the Times Square subway station you may have noticed a row of steel lockers for the use of the public. One drops in a dime, gets a. key, and has the privilege of park-

ing articles for 24 hours. I've often wondered what sort of things people trust to these depositories, and my curiosity has just been partially satisfied. Hurrying through the station, I saw a woman, carrying an infant, stop to unlock one of the vaults. She took out a change of baby clothing, dressed the child there before the eyes ofdeposited the hurrying throng, the house, the chances are that the and then took her infant along for another assault upon the bargain

counters. A station guard said it was by no means the first time he had seen that performance there.

Today's Anniversary

AMERICANS ATTACK On Nov. 1, 1918, the First American Army attacked along a 15-mile

The super-dreadnaught Viribus

garian fleet, was torpedoed, and sunk by an Italian warship. The Austrian army received the terms of the proposed armistice. German troops, retreating be-

fore the Serbian army, abandoned north bank of the Danube. Rather Neat, Officer

Clarksburg, W. Va.-Called into the hills to subdue an apparently & insane man who was waving knives

pencil. "Hey, you," he called to the troublemaker, "I came to register your name so you can vote." The man laid down his weapons accepted the pencil and scribbled his signature in the sheriff's note-

book. As he did so Marsh clamped on the handcuffs. John, the Strong Man Falls City, Neb.-John Buchholz, 18 and brawny, doesn't know his own strength. To find out and to went into a graveyard and pushed over 14 tombstones. A judge decided to put him in jail for five

cost of restoring the markers.

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~cialist, doesn't claim a remote chance of carrying a single one of our 48 states. The election lies between Hoover and

the American people. The Republican party is behind in the

It may help the voter stay on the

inaugurate a plan to ruin the nation, or would I do my careful best to faithfully Of course, those with upset mind, ner-

The trouble of course is in the frantic state of mind, the extreme partisanship of those actively engaged in the fray, for the real truth of it is that we are going out of this depression, and that while the policies of the candidates are not in all things

PROTECTION AGAINST "MARCHES" Regardless of fine-spun legal technicalities the government has the right, and should exercise it to protect itself against any new "marches" on the capital such as occurred last spring and summer in

tion by the leaders of that organization dent through a committee appointed for that purpose. They were respectfully received at the White House and would have been so received had they proceeded in a

moted by communist agencies.

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As Ohio, Indiana, Illinois And Iowa Go, So Goes Nation

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Enroute From the Middle West-Four states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois

and, Iowa will decide this election. As they go, so will go the nation. Last month in fact early in October they looked sure for Roosevelt. Even Republican leaders admitted that if the election were held then, the president would lose the electoral votes. There was a hope expressed ! owever that before Election day something would happen. And the odd part of it is that it has happened. The Al Smith speech aroused dry Republicans who had been prejudiced against the administration on economic issues and were perparing to desert the ticket. Also President Hoover gave some of his old supporters an excuse to go back to his standard. He did win votes by his aggressive speeches.

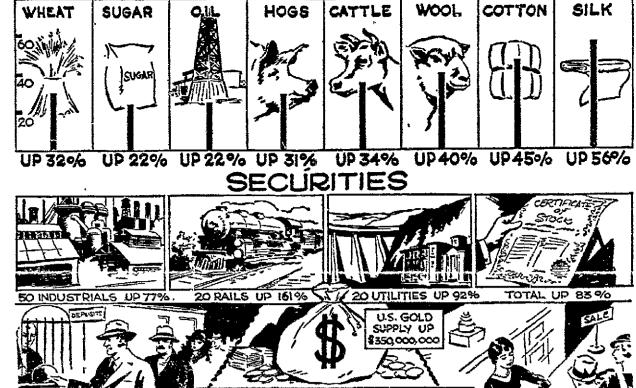
Today even the Democrats will admit that Hoover is gaining. They think, of course, the gains are negligible and will not affect the result which they expect to be a landslide, but just the same they betray a nervousness about the outcome which was not in evidence a month ago. They are like the rooters of a football team which has a margin in its favor but with still a few minutes to play in which a long forward pass can change the score materially.

Conflicting Views Two conflicting impressions may be derived by the political wayfarer. One is that the people made up their minds long ago and that the opposition to a continuance of the president is deep-seated. Another is that the people for the most part are inclined toward Roosevelt but are quite casual about it and can be prejudiced at the last moment in either direction.

There is no doubt that the issues of the campaign can be boiled down to a paragraph: Hoover is respon-sible for "bad times." If he is not to blame, then he has had his chance now let some one else try it. Danger in change? Possible interruption in continuity and policies, maybe a year for reorganization to be completed—all this is too complicated to understand. The average man and woman are dispiritted about the employment situation whether they have jobs or not, though in recent weeks those with jobs have become concerned at the alarms being sent out that they might lose them if there is a change in administration.

Bad stimes, good times, can't-beany-worse, and it-certainly-can-berunning through the minds of the nology.

Percentage of Increase in Prices Since Their 1932 Low Points COMMODITIES



people. Party regularity has been

BANK DEPOSITS

UP \$ 500,000,000

As for the mudslinging of and by the candidates, this is spectacular but it isn't sitting too well with serious minded people. In the roughand-tumble of debate the honors, if they can be called that, are about even. Fear of tariff changes has worked some nervousness here and there in the middle west. Hoover has used the issue to good advan-

Iowa is beginning to show signs of returning to Hoover. Indiana looks the same way. Ohio is less certain and as for Illinois, well the Smith speech did make votes for

Hoover down-state All four states are fighting round. They cannot be called safe for anybody yet and if they are decided by between ten and fifteen thousand votes or even narrower pluralities, the writer will not be in the least surprised. (Copyright, 1932)

The girl of Bonda Porjas, in Southern India, takes her chosen man into the jungle where she applies fire to his bare back; if the pain draws a yell from him he is

Creations of extreme low temperatempted in a series of experiments for men. worse-well these are the thoughts at California Institute of Tech-

Hula Queens Discover Rivals in Hula Kings

FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS

Honolulu — (P) — Milady of the Miss Onaona Nachu, a teacher. "Of flowers and a smile this season, but and women danced the hula togethshe must share these with the men, er and there is nothing new to parwho are going in for hula dancing ticipation by both sexes in a big way.

number from 40 to 80, depending real spirit of the dance." on milady. For just ordinary wear, raffia and bark skins are accept-

Flower Garland, Too The hula queen may also wear a mu'u-mu'u of red, yellow or pur-ple, a lei poo and a neck lei. The mu'u-mu'u is a slip without neck ver has spread to the Waikiki touror sleeves; a lei poo is a flower gar- 1st colony, where dancing instrucland for the head.

In the days of the ancient Hawaiians, the hula drew both women and men to its swaying, rolling rhythm to music reminiscent of the Spanish rumba, though of faster tempo. A score of men are taking rible. He lent a dime to a Negro tures to within 1.5 degrees centi- lessons at one Honolulu studio in grade of absolute zero is to be at-the present revival of the dance him \$3 and a big bump on his head.

ers once they get started," said pipe and his pockets were rifled.

hula will wear 40 blades of grass, course, in the old days both men

"Men often make our most apt Fashion decrees that the 1932 pupils. Sometimes they are a bit hula skirt must reach a fraction be- shy when they first start, and do low the knee, and if the wearer not take enthusiastically to the wants to be particularly smart it grass skirt, but they soon learn that will be made of leaves, ranging in the sweep of the skirt lends the

Men do not bedeck themselves with flowers like the women participants, but the grass skirt is the accepted badge of the dance for The Hawiian hula is danced

throughout the islands and the fetors are kept busy tutoring hula queens—and kings.

Short Story of a Dime Atlanta, Gr.-Take it from J. E. Allen, the collection business is terand his attempt to get it back cost His collection excursion to the "Men make excellent hula danc- Negro's home was met with a lead

Commodities Led By Farm Products

Discouraging Slide of Price Curve Appears To be Halted

BY DR. JULIUS KLEIN Assistant Secretary of Commerce

Washington-The devastating and discouraging slide of the price curve has, at least for the time being, been halted. And we have recently witnessed price appreciation in a number of commodities that even the more conservative of our business observers are describing as "most encouraging." The government's official tally sheet of price changes, compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, shows that the price level reached its low point during the week ended June 18, and that since then the movement has, in the main,

The swings toward higher levels in the prices of the various commodities have, however, not been uniform. Food, and the other products of the farmer's labor, in general, have shown a more rapid and extensive rise than other classes of goods. Prices of poultry, butter and cheese have bounced up to a point 30 per cent above their recent low points. Wheat has advanced 32 per cent; lard, 35; wool, 40, and cotton 45, while eggs and pork have soared to a point 70 per cent higher than several months ago. These upward changes have, of course, given large sections of our domestic market a substantial, though as yet merely potential, increase in purchasing power.

Although textile product prices have been considerably advanced owing partly to rising raw material talk and some efforts under way prices, low stocks and increasing throughout the world to jack up

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orders, other groups of commodities whose price changes are cur-rently recorded, with the exception of hides and leather products, show relatively small advances. Fuel and ighting, metals and metal pro-In Upward Swing ducts, building materials, chemicals and drugs, and house furnishing goods, although extremely steady in price during the past two months, are still at, or only moder-

> What the immediate and near future, and even the more distant future, trends of prices and their effects on business may be, is not "in the cards" at the moment. The more cautious observers remind us that following the war of 1812 and the Civil War more than 20 years elapsed before prices gave evidence of being in equilibrium, and history may again repeat itself. We also know that at the present time there are huge and unwieldy surpluses of many important raw marials and foodstuffs piled up

BAROMETERS OF BUSINESS Dr. Klein says persons wishing to follow the progress of business should watch the trend of the following items:

(1) Industrial production .

(2) Steel mill activity . . . (3) Freight car loadings . . . (4) Employment and payrolls . . (5) Commodity stocks on hand . . . (6) Construction contracts awarded . . . (7) Retail trade . . . (8) Bank loans and investments . . . (9) Bond prices . . . (10) Money in circulation . . . (11) Life insurance policy loans. . . (12) Capital issues.

throughout the world which present a formidable obstacle to be overcome before any substantial international price recovery can be recorded. There are other equally strong reasons to be advanced in argument against the possibility of substantial and sustained price ad-

On the other hand, there is much

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the price level by means of inflation. In our own country some carefully guarded measures have already been inaugurated. The Federal Reserve Banks have for more than five months been increasing their purchases of government securities and thus pumping funds into the tanks of commercial reserately above their low points.

voirs. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, through the granting of loans, may make a substantial contribution to business credit. And then, of course, there is always the possibility of more direct efforts tovards inflation. But while watching the backfield play, we shouldn't lose sight of the vork on the line. Attention should not be centered on price movements at the expense of all of our tion, business failures and other

important and significant indicators of business conditions. In this country we have experienced many prosperous periods during eras of low or gradually recovering prices and we may expect to do so again. The man who would be well informed should follow not only the spectacular "back-field movements" of the prices but also the plugging. less spectacular "line play" of American business as shown by the movements of the Federal Reserve Board's indices of industrial production the Department of Labor's indices of employment and payrolls, and the Department of

Commerce's indices of commodity In addition, the many-unofficial but equally important and carefuly constructed indicators of business compiled by private sources will be found upon study to have guidance value to most every busi-

ess enterprise. I refer to such statistics as freight car loadings, which are still **an** important measure of short-term changes in the movement of goods, even though their value as a long term indicator has been somewhat destroyed by the increased use of trucks for inter-city hauling; steel operations, building awarded, electric power consump

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25c first coupon from \$1,000 bond and 5c for each coupon thereafter of same issue and maturity. 15c first coupon from \$500 bond and 5c for each coupon thereafter of same issue and maturity. 10c first coupon from \$100 bond and 5c for each coupon thereafter of same issue and maturity. No charge U. S. Government coupons or coupons payable in our office or in this city.

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No interest on Savings Accounts having a balance of less than \$5, if withdrawals have been made between interest payment periods. 50c charge on accounts closed within 90 days, not having had an average balance of \$50.

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100.00 to 150.00—15c 150.00 to 500.00—1-10 of 1% 500.00 to 1,000.00—50c

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Members of Church to Hold Meet

congregational meeting of adult members of the Metho-dist church and young people of high school age or over who are members will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. This is the first meeting of its kind to be held at the church since Dr. J. A. Holmes has been pastor.

Dr. Charles A. Briggs will be the speaker of the evening, and there will be special music consisting of vocal selections by George Nixon and numbers by an instrumental trio from the high school orchestra under the direction of Jay I. Wil-

iffion service will be conducted by Dr. Holmes for workers in the Sunday school and church. Reports of every organization will be given, showing the scope of the work and the number of people in each activity.

About 40 young people of the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church were entertained at a Halloween party Monday night at the parish hall. Traditional Halloween stunts such as the "chamber of horrors" and a ghost walk were included on the program. The group was divided into three teams for the stunts, and prizes were awarded the winning

The entertainment committee included Mildred Albrecht, Alvin Krabbe and Martin Gauerke, and the refreshments committee consisted of Wilma Weidman, Geranna Gehl, and Floyd Foor.

Gustave Keller, Sr., will talk on "Why I Am Going to Vote for Roosevelt" at the meeting of the Men's Council of First Baptist church at 6:30 Tuesday night at the church. Mr. Keller's talk will complete the series of two addresses which was begun at the last meeting when Judson G. Rosebush talked on "Why I Am Going to Vote for Hoover." Dinner will be served and the general chairman... "

- Election of officers of the intermediate and senior departments of the Sunday school of Memorial Presbyterian church took place recently at a meeting of the g.oup. The officers are Beatrice Meyer, president; Tom McNeish, vice presi- dent; Esther Polland, secretary; and Perry Pollard, treasurer.

W. A. Fannon, who has been on a leave of absence from the Sunday school, will be back next Sunday to take over his regular class of boys.

Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. A social hour will follow the meeting, hostesses being Mrs. Reno Doerfler, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Brueggemann, Mrs. Henry Bergholz, Mrs. George Cavert, Mrs. John Dietrich, Mrs. Matt Doerfler, Mrs. Edward-Draeger, Mrs. Al Deltgen, Mrs. Amelia Dix, and Mrs. Lloyd Doerfier.

The junior choir of Memorial Presbyterian church will begin work on the Christmas cantata this week. The juniors will carry most of the speaking parts except for a few difficult roles. The parts will be given out at the rehearsal at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Frank-In Le Fevre, director of the junior choir, has written the lines for the cantata which is entitled "The First Christmas."

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Hostesses will be Mrs. Pauline Rubbert, Mrs. Mabel Sager, Mrs. Elsie Stecker, Mrs. Anna Stecker, and Mrs. Anna Staedt. Mrs. Rose Tank will donate the special prize.

Christian Endeavor society of day night. First Reformed church assisted by the Ladies And society and the Missionary society will be in charge of the annual fall supper and bazaar at the church Wednesday night which is open to the public. Serving will be from 5 to 7 o'clock, and there will be a booth for candy and fancy articles.

The Reading circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.-Frank-Koch, 425 W. Summer st. The group is reading "Widening the Frontier." Election of officers will take place.

The postponed meeting of the study club for Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall. This is an organization meeting.

Halloween Supper For Church Group

The Young People's Fellowship group of the Congregational church held a Halloween supper Sunday evening. Folk melodies were played by Jerome Watts on the violin, and folk songs and folk games made up the remainder of the program. Next Sunday William Zuehlke will lead a discussion on Youth's Conception of God.

New Church Group Studies Dry Problem

The wet and dry question was discussed by a newly organized mixed class at the Congregational church Sunday morning. Chester Theide led the discussion. The class is sponsored by Mrs. W. F. Brad-

Call Conference of Church Teachers

The first conference of Church School teachers of the Congregational church will be held at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the church. The theme of the meeting will be Standards for the New Year. Plans or Christmas activities will be

Returns as Nurse



Betty Gow, former nurse of Char les A. Lindbergh, Jr., and a central figure in the investigation which followed the baby's tragic kidnapmeeting will follow. R. Y. Clark is ing, is shown here arriving unheralded in New York from her home in Scotland. Looking little like the conventional nursemaid in her modish dress of burnt orange and fur jacket, she was whisked away to the Morrow estate in Englewood, N. J., to become nurse to the second Lindbergh baby — Jon Morrow

Parties

Miss Lucille Ort, route 2, Black Creek, who will be married Wednesday to Walter Klitzke, Appleton, was honored at a coin-shower Wednesday night at the Ora Wunderlich home, 425 E. Circle-st. Twentytwo guests were present. Cards provided the entertainment.

A miscellaneous shower was giv en for Miss Ort by her sister, Beatrice, at their home on route 2, Black Creek, recently. About 40 guests were present.

Miss Geraldine Luebke, 1509 1N. Division-st, entertained at a Hal-Ioween party Monday afternoon after school at her home. Eight persons were present. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Bernice · Kollath and Miss-Ruth Rechner. Other guests included Miss Irene Hilger, Miss Gloria Sterling, Sheldon Larsen, Howard Horn, and Miss Rosalind Voigt.

An open card party was given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Edward church, Mackville, Sunday night at the parish hall. Twenty-six tables were in play and prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs. Emil Fisher and Martin Everts, and at bunco by Willard Downey and Antoinette Gainor.-Mrs. William Downey was in charge. There will be another party next Sun-

Group No. 6 of St. Therese church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Mrs. John Helmrath and Mrs. Arthur Lindauer will be in- charge. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpsack, and dice will be played.

Eleven tables were in play at the card party given by Women of the Moose Monday night at Moose hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Mary Frenzi and George Buesing, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Ted Lang and Mrs. George Laux.

Palibearer Dies Buffalo, N. Y.'— August B. Formella, 28, a pall-bearer at the funeral of his uncle, fell dead after entering St. Stanislaus church. The exertion of helping carry the casket had been too much for him.

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Club Will Meet With

RS. E. L. Bolton, E. Collegeave, will be hostess to the Fortnightly club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home. Assistant host-Gochnauer. Mrs. H G Boon will 'Afoot in Italy" by John Gibbons.

A supper at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave, entertained members of the Clio club Monday night. Twenty-eight persons were present Assistant hostesses were Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Mrs. Woman's club where cars will be George F. Werner. Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted, and J. H. Tippet. Mrs. John Wilson presented the program ,

on Roaming the Eastern Mountains. will be with Miss Carrie Morgan, at her home. Mrs. H. E. Peabody 100 N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. J. A. Holmes will give a book review.

Miss Maud Harwood will chairman of the program at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicale 743 E. North-st. The program will played. be on the Haydn Bicentennial Those who will take part are Mrs. Marie Boehm, Mrs. R. W. Getschow. Mrs. William H. Kreiss, Mrs. R. A. Raschig, and Miss Harwood.

Miss Frances Hardy entertained the Eleven O'Clock Bridge club fifth leature Monday afternoon in Monday night at the home of Miss Gertrude McDonough, 122 N. Durkee-st. Prizes were won by Miss peare's histories, and will illustrate Louise Murphy and Miss Peggy Dohr. The next meeting will be next Monday with Miss Margaret Stark, Oneida-st.

review of "Poland, the Unexplored" st. Mrs. A. H. Weston will review by Grace Humphrey at the meeting "Afoot in Italy" by Gibbons.

of the Monday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Briggs, 319 N. Lawe-st. The next meeting will be Nov. 14 with Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, E. College-ave. Mrs. George Wettengel will have charge Mrs. Bolton George Wettengel will have charge of the program on Grand Old Man" (Character Sketch) by Dyke

Tuesday Study club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. F. Bushey, 608 E. esses will be Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mrs. Pacific-st. Mrs. C. C. Nelson will F. G. Wheeler, and Mrs. C. O. present the program on Congressional. Chronicle, and roll call will have charge of the program on be answered with salutations from

> About 20 members of Lady Eagles will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Beson at Oshkosh. The local group will meet at 1 o'clock at the ready to take them to 'Oshkosh.

Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, 919 E. Northst, will entertain the Wednesday The meeting next Monday night club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon will discuss Plays of the Orient, taking up the No-plays of Japan and the Chinese Theatre.

Guest day will be observed by Lady Elks at 2:30 Wednesday afterclub at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon noon at Elk hall. Each member may at the home of Mrs. Emil Voecks, bring two guests. Bridge will be

> Miss Dorothy Bethurum, instructor in English literature at Lawrence college, who is conducting a series of lectures on Shakespeare for Appleton Woman's club, took up the study of "Twelfth Night" at the her classroom in Main hall. Next Monday she will discuss Shakeswith "Henry IV" parts 1 and 2, and "Henrý V."

Town and Gown club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. Mrs. C. D. Thompson finished a A. McConagha, 932 E. Commercial-

Lodge Will Sponsor Day Of Visiting

7 ISITING DAY will be observed by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, dice, and bridge will be played. Mrs. Ricka Ratzman is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Augusta Krabbe, Mrs. Anna Tornow, and Mrs. Mary

Appleton Apostolate will meet at 1:45 Wednesday-night at Catholic home. A report will be given on the Catholic Women convention which was held at Green Bay last week

Plan Repairs for U. S. Locks at White River

Considerable repair work is to be done this winter on the U.S. government locks at White River, near according to Nelson Neiland, Princeton. Wightman, federal engineer. Four car loads of timber will be used in the work.

The locks will be furnished with a new floor and gates. Construction work will get underway as soon as navigation on the upper river closes for the season.

Inspect Boilers, Hulls Of Government Boats

Annual inspection of boilers and Wednt, hulls of U.S. government boats navigating the Fox river and Lake Krueger. Winnebago is now underway at the federal docks at Kaukauna, according to Nelson Wightman, govern-

dredges and two tigs are being

Many Pupils Have Perfect Records

Three Schools Report on Attendance for Last Six Weeks

Three rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating county superintendent of schools, the names of pupils who were not absent or tardy during the first six weeks period. Following are the reports: Whispering Pines school, town of

Grand Chute, Miss Marguerite De-Brue, teacher, Edward Polzin, May Bergacker, Newton Baker, Frieda Daniels, Anthoney Freund, Ludwig Green Bay Diocesan Council of Freund. Thomas Cook, Ione Felzer, Frank Wiegand, Erwin Reffke, Eleanor Daniels, Wesly Young, Margaret Reffke, Mary Freund, Charles Daniels, Violet Keddell, Robert Mead, Joyce Young, Helen Freund, Lawrence Drier, Gerald Meyer, Daniel Daniels, Laverne Marilyn Drier. Young, Junior Young, Fisher. Fern Mary Gasper, Dorothy Keddell and George Schmitz. Cedar schools, Miss Fern Wickes-

berg, teacher, Marie Hintz, Ervin Melchert and Dora Melchert. Pleasant-Dale school, town of Center, Kathryn Nash Peterson, teacher, Willard Krueger, Marvin Willenkamp, Donald Luedtke, Emil Kuba, Marion Wieckert, Dorothy Werner, Döris Tiedt, Mıldred Wilenkamp, Ernst Wieckert, Naomi Weber, Virginia Butler, Carlton Wieckert, Paul Werner, Ruth Schmaling, Wieckert and guerite

DEPARTMENT CALLED

The fire department was called ment engineer. The boats, two to the residence of Sam Pasiske, 708 E. Hancock-st, about 7:30 this mornoverhauled by engineers from the ing when a fire started - after hot U. S. War department offices at ashes had been placed on a piece of paper. No damage resulted.

Appleton Maennerchor Plans Dancing Party

An "old-time" dancing party will be given by Appleton Maennerchor at Koehn's hall at the intersection ployed. of N. Richmond and W. Packard-sts at 8 o'clock Thursday evening Due to the absence of Prof. A. J. Theiss, director, the Maennerchor will not meet for rehearsal Tuesday eve-

Most U. S. "Home-Makers" Are Living in Cities

Washington (P) Most of the nation's home-makers live in the

This was the census bureau's announcement Monday on the basis of 1930 tabulations. It defined home-makers as "that woman member of the family who was responrible for the care of the home and the family."

The bureau counted 28,405,294 nome-nakers, of whom 58.7 per cent live in urban territory, 21.9 per cent in rural-farm territory and

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It said 16.4 per cent of the urban 8.8 per cent of the rural-farm and 11.7 per cent of the rural-nonfarm home-makers were gainfully em-

COMMITTEE TO MEET The judiciary committee will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at city hall. The claims of Ina Reinke, 218 N. State-st, and Richard Artman, 521 N. Badger-ave, will

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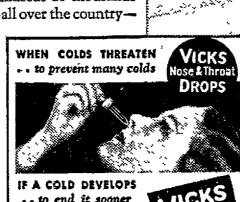
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Deny Anti-War Pact Between France, Spain

Madrid Leaders Say Herriot's Visit Has "Strengthened Ties"

Madrid -(P) - Premire Edouard Herriot's visit to Spain was hailed by a group of outstanding political figures today as "a strengthening of the ties" between the oldest and the newest republics in Europe. The group included Martinez Barrios, former minister of communications, and Melquiades Alvarez, reformist leader. They issued this terse statement:

"The visit of Premier Herriot undoubtedly strengthens the ties between the oldest and newest European republics." Meanwhile government authori-

ties and other leaders continued to deny rumors that France and Spain were signing an anti-war pact as reported persistently in other capitals. Miguel Maura, former minister of the interior, said he couldn't believe such reports be-cause "the whole idea is ridicu-

The reports apparently had pen-etrated here where the law students of the University of Madrid went on strike for the duration of the French premier's visit, after parading against "war and imper-

It was learned from a government source today that technicians of the two countries were drawing up the texts of several conventions dealing with the labor problems of both countries.

One dealt with immigration reciprocity, another with labor relief, and a third with labor transfer systems. Under the latter two treaties, Frenchmen in Spain and Spaniards in France would be able to register the policies of their country of residence. It was be lieved the conventions would be signed shortly.

Another round of official ceremonies and entertainments was mapped out today. The premier and his party will leave Spain tomorrow:

Engineer Prepares

Plans for a new deck flume to the substructure, of the bridge was almost completely undermined and that repairs would be more expensive than a new deck flume, the street and bridge committee ordered the engineer to proceed with preparations for the improvement Street department employes will do the work.

Legion Committee

A meeting of the executive com- held Sunday, with the Rev. John mittee of Oney Johnston post of the Schieb in charge. The remainder of American legion will be held at the schedule follows: 7:15 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. Nov. 14 the Rev. R. A. Garrison: C. A. according to the Rev. Lyle Nov. 28, the Rev. E. F. Franz; Dec. D. Utts, chairman. The veterans 12, the Rev. E. Hasselblad; Dec. 26, will make final arrangements for the Rev. L. D. Utts. the next meeting of the post Monday night. Nov. 7 at the Elk club A father and son program will feature and the championship junior Feb. 20, the Rev. G. H. Blum; March baseball team will be feted.

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Students Boo, Cheer Roosevelt Supporter

Boos and cheers greeted the talk on "Roosevelt for President," given by Stanley Green, Sturgeon Bay, before the Lawrence college students at the Monday morning con-Plans for Deck Flume vocation in Memorial chapel. It was the first of three talks being given replace the S. Island-st bridge are for the three leading candidates for being prepared by L. M. Schindler, the president of the United States. city engineer. After discovering Speeches for Herbert Hoover and

Plans Church Services

At County Sanatorium conduct them. Services are planned every two weeks. The Rev. H. J. Lane of Kaukauna is chairman of said.
the committee. The first service was "Hoover has straddled the prohi-Meets Tuesday Night Lane of Kaukauna is chairman of

Jan. 9. the Rev. D. E. Bosserman: Jan. 23, the Rev. H. E. Peabody, D. D.:-Feb. 6, the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler: W. F. Bradburn; March 20, Capt. H. L. Servais: April 3. the Rev. John Scheib; April 17, the Rev. H. J. Lane; May 1, the Rev. F. C. Reuter; inawah-st and Wisconsin-ave is be- May 15, the Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick; talks this week a second vote will May-29, the Rev. E. F. Franz; June workers. The change is being made 5, the Rev. J. W. Wilson, D. D.; June to permit the completion of the 19, the Rev. C. A. Briggs, D. D.; sidewalks along Leminawah-st and July 3, the Rev. E. Hasselblad; July

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Norman Thomas also will be given

"Hoover is ill fitted for the office of president of the United States because he is no politician and lacks tact," Green stated. "Roosevelt has the personality that is needed by the man who should fill the president's chair.".

Green , recounted the promises made by Hoover when he accepted the nomination four years ago and stated that these promises have not been fulfilled. He said that Hoover A schedule of church services at for the prosperity of the nation, but Riverview sanatorium has been an now he fails to take responsibility nounced by the Fox River Valley for the depression. Hoover's lack Ministerial association, which will of tact was shown on the soldier's bonus question when he had the group of citizens dispersed in Washington with soldiers, Green

> bition question and misrepresented the findings of the Wickersham report before it was published," that gives him contact with the people. This is needed more at the present time than the ability to organize, which Hoover claims to

A straw vote was taken at the school two weeks ago and Hoover polled about 100 more votes than Roosevelt. Following the series of be taken by the students.

Civic Council to Hold School Tonight

The first meeting of the Civic Council's social welfare work class will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the city hall, it was announced today. The meeting place was changed from the Y. M. C. A. to the city hall to accommodate the more than 50 persons expected to take the work.

Miss Edith Foster, Milwaukee, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Workers, will be the speaker. Aubrey Williams, secretary, originally was to handle the classes, but work in Washington, D. C. has detained

The classes will be held weekly



I was in poor health from female troubles. I heard different women speak about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also read the booklets. I have used a number of bottles and I think it is fine. I am now the mother of two nice healthy kiddies. I feel well and strong and I recommend this medicine to other women who need it."

MRS. HARRY CRAFT Route 3, Apollo, Penn.

THEDE GOOD CLOTHES

begins Wednesday morning at nine o'clock and it means the beginning of immediate big returns on the money you invest in clothes, and nowhere can you invest your money with safer, and surer returns than in the clothing we are offering in this sale.

We need the money and you need our clothes — we say our clothes because you are guaranteed quality merchandise. No clothing of questionable quality ever found a place in the stock of Thiede Good Clothes.

We list below a few items that demonstrate the great value of investments in this sale. They are an indication of how drastically all merchandise has been reduced.

Men's Gray Wool Mixed Union Suits, sell-

Work Shirts

of fast color, full cut, best grade of cham-

plaids made by Rockford and Oregon City Woolen Mills. Values from \$2.50 to \$6 -

for men and young men, of finest suiting worsteds. Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx. A wonderful investment at These trousers are worth up to 59

Men's and young men's latest styles, latest shades. Made by Mallory and Knox which insures the investment -

\$2.95

.55

style, wide leg mode. Browns, grays and all good styles

On our 19c table you will find broken lots, of Men's Shirts, Boys' Shirts, Boys' Nainsock Underwear, Knitted Toques, Boys' Coveralls, Boys' Fancy Hose, Sport Shirts, Men's Under-

Men's and young men's, late styles with or without inband. \$2 and \$21/2 values. Investment price

Men's, young men's and boys' heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters. V neck, shawl collar, slipover and button style. \$6 to \$10 values -

Drawers. Not all sizes, sells regularly for

for boys, of all wool materials, roomy cut, durably tailored, full lined. Investment sale

Cordoruy Parts

for the young fellows, several plain shades . . latest cut. wide bottoms

A fine assortment of men's and young men's Dress Shirts in neckband, collar attached and collar to match shirts, all sizes represented. A very good investment at

er mixtures. A splendid investment, netting a saving of 40%

GILT EDGE SECURITIES

A Thiede Good Clothes Suit or Overcoat is a safe, sound, satisfactory investment, made without risk and with perfect peace of mind. Every Suit or Overcoat yields substantial dividends in seasons of hard wear and smart appearance. We are offering our Suits in three special price groups.

GROUP ONE contains Suits of durable materials, tailored to give long wear,. many of them are one pant suits, so we offer them for

They were made to retail for as much as \$35

GROUP TWO contains Suits of finer fabrics, finer tailoring, smarter styled and nearly all have two pairs of trousers. In this group are the season's fine worsteds in browns, new blues, exford grays and all the wanted fabrics. An investment on which you cannot lose ...

GROUP THREE contains our very finest Suits, made by Hickey Freeman and Kuppenheimer, it gives you the choice of our stock - choice of clothes made to retail up to \$60. Here's a real invest-

OUR TOPCOATS

\$9.95 \$13.50 \$19.50

Boys' Two

have all been grouped in one price range, regardless of their real worth, many were made to retail for \$20 --

Boys'Two Long Pant Juits

Whether \$18, \$20 or \$25 have been reduced to one price, so your investment is a safe one.

57.95

\$13.95



Your investment in one of our Overcoats will yield not less than 20% on your return. On a great many the return will be as much as 50%.

GROUP ONE contains Overcoats in plain blues and grays, brown and gray mixtures. All are all wool and were made to retail for not less than \$25. Investment price ...

GROUP TWO is a special group of Blue Boucle Overcoats, in longs, regulars and stouts, durably tailored in the latest styles. and worth a great deal more than our in-

GROUP THREE contains some of our very finest Overcoats, in the very best woolens, all late styles - Polo, half belts, tubes and dress overcoats. All were made to retail

for from \$35 to \$50. Investment price

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You Can "Bank" on Saving Money in Our INVESTMENT SALE

Reductions, for your benefit, have been so drastic that your investment will realize a saving return of from 10% to 50% and it is needless to add that so drastic reductions call for only cash investments. We cannot make charge sales.

Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store

High School Squad Heating Class Opens Meets New London

Team Then Faces Rest of 10 Days Before Clash With Neenah

Menasha—Menasha high school's football feam, defeated in only one game this season, is ready for a Northeastern Wisconsin conference clash with the New London eleven on Butte des Morts field Tuesday evening. The game is the second within five days for the Caldermen, who defeated Two Rivers here Friday evening.

Makofski, first string Menasha fullback, who was injured in the Two Rivers tilt, may not be in the incup Tuesday, evening but is expected to be in shape for the annual battle with the Neenah team here Nov. 11.

Wideman, who worked in the backfield earlier in the season, may be pulled out of his position at guard and sent in at fullback in at least part of the New London game. Novakofski and Anklam will be in as halves with co-captain Beattie at quarter.

Following Tuesday's tilt the Blue will have 10 days in which to pre pare for the closing game of the season against Neenah. A brief Armistice program is being arranged by school and American Legion officials to precede the grid

Little Property

Destruction Noted

Menasha - Little destruction of property has been reported to Menasha police as the result of Halloween activities Monday evening. Police were called on 15 occasions during the evening but only a few of the complaints dealt with malicious or destructive acts.

One of the more serious offenses occurred at the Brin theatre where pranksters broke open the emergency switch on the outside of the building and plunged the theatre in darkness for some time before the trouble could be remedied. An old street department wagon was hauled about the streets by one band of youngsters and another group collected a number of fruit baskets and tossed them into the

Draw Recommendation On Light Installation

Menasha - A recommendation relative to the installation of street lights on the north side of Nicolet- Lucy Northrup. blvd was drawn at a meeting of the water and light commission here Monday afternoon and probably will be presented to the common council for action Tuesday

A proposal whereby Neenah and Menasha would share equally in the cost of the present lighting system on the boulevard has been considered by both councils, but the arrangement has not been com-

Legion Registers

Unemployed Members Menasha-Registration of unemst, service officer of Henry J. Lenz of American Legion.

Registration of the veterans, in order to provide unemployment assistance, was started last week but to appear, it was stated. Marquettes Leading

Menasha—Winning three straight games from the Santa Marias, on Hendy Alleys Monday evening, the Marquettes moved into first place in Knights of Columbus league standings Monday evening.

The LaSalles won three games from the Admirals and the Pintas took two out of three tilts from the Navigators.

Val's Beauty Salon Opens at Menasha

Menasha-The formal opening of Val's Beauty Salon in the Brin theatre building here was held Tuesday. Miss Sally Fox Frederics, of New York City, permanent waving expert, attended the opening and gave permanents and advice on hair treatments. Val Kieffer is the proprietor.

Style Discussed by

Menasha-The staff of the Nicclet News, Menasha high school paper, met Monday afternoon to discuss newspaper style, and contents of the next issue of the paper. Two school publication has been issued twice this fall and the deadline for the next issue was set for Tues-

Class to Supervise

Next Mock Election Menasha-The social problems class, supervised by R. J. Fink, principal, will be in charge of the Menasha high school mock election next Tuesday. Mimeographed ballots containing the names of all regular candidates for county, state and national offices will be distributed to students.

Pastor to Address

Knights of Columbus Menasha-The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, pastor of the new St. Margaret Mary church of Neenah, will be demonstrated. be the speaker at a meeting of Nicolet council, Knights of Columbus, in the lodge rooms here Thursday evening. A cafeteria supper will be served at 6:30.

SHOOTS WILD GEESE Menasha-Harry Leopold, Menasha, bagged four wild geese while hunting on Lake Winnebago Monday morning. C. A. Heckrodt city treasurer, brought down a goose while hunting in the same vicinity recently,

At Menasha on Nov. 7 Menasha-A class in heating and ventilating, designed to teach efficiency and economy in the operation of heating and ventilating plants in public and semi-public buildings, will open at the Menasha evening school Nov. 7. The new trade extension course will be given at six Monday evening sessions, and C. L. Dean, of the staff of the University of Wisconsin extension division will be in charge.

Those who may attend to their advantage, it was announced, are custodians, janitors, operators, en-gineers, and owners of semi-public

The study will include principles applying in heating, ventilating and air-conditioning of a building, heat transfer, heat losses, fuels, principles of combustion and other

Menasha Society

Menasha—The Menasha club pened its 1932-33 social season with the annual officers' party in the club rooms Monday evening. A arge number of guests, in addition to club members, attended.

Women's axuiliary to Polish Talcon athletic association entertained a large crowd at a Halloween party in Falcon hall Monday evening. Cards and dancing feaured the program.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish will entertain at a public card party in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish entertained at a card party n St. Patrick's school hall Monlay afternoon and evening. large crowd attended.

The birthday anniversary of John Remmel, 139 Broad-st, was celebrated at a surprise party in Germania hall Sunday evening. Dancing featured the evening's program and lunch was served.

The Avanti club was entertained t the home of Mrs. Bert Finch Monday evening. Honors at cards vent to Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, Mrs. George Altmeyer and Mrs. Jose-

The Menasha Ladies' Study club net at the home of Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Broad-st, Monday evening. A mystery story was read by Miss

St. Mary high school band mothers' club has completed plans for a public card party in St. Mary school hall Sunday afternoon and evening.

Physicians' Offices

Neenah-A thief, believed by police to have been a drug addict. burglarized the offices of two physicians and one dentist here early Monday evening. Breaking a glass in the office

loor, the marauder entered the office of Dr. Henry Ott, 122 W. Wisployed ex-service men in Menasha consin-ave, a physician, between 6 will be continued through the and 7 o'clock and escaped with 400 squad won two and lost two games at the home of Mrs. Herman Zeinearlier part of this week at the of- one quarter grains of morphine; an this season A total of 22 of the fice of Waldo Friedland, 211 Main- overcoat, a white vest, and a sweat- players qualified for points toward ning. Similiar methods were used in

entering the offices of Dr. L. J. Mc-Crary, dentist, at 104 N. Commer- squad, Napuck, Popp, Jensen and the home of Mrs. Annette Mathecial-st, and of Dr. G. N. Pratt, phya number of ex-service men failed sician at 130 W. Wisconsin-ave. At first team practice during the next The rooms were decorated with authe McCrary office a small bottle of two weeks preparatory to the Nee- tumn leaves, corn stalks, pumpkins, scrap gold was taken, but it was of nah-Menasha game which will be and a scare crow by Dorothy little value, police were told. A pre- played on the evening of Nov. 11 at | Wiberg, Edith , Schultz and Ruth liminary check-up revealed that Menasha. K. C. Bowling League nothing of value was taken from Dr. Pratt's office

The Rev. Best Head

Neenah-The Rev. John Best, pasor of the First Congregational church of Menasha, was elected president of the Twin City Ministers' association at a meeting in the Methodist church here Monday

The Rev. J. G. Bleiler, pastor of the First Evangelical church of Neenah, was named vice president, and the Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zanot rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church of Menasha, was named secretary. In addition to the election of of-

ficers, current business was transacted and a book review was given by the Rev. Alfred Jensen, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran church of

Nicolet News Staff First National Banks

Necuah—The First National Banks of Neenah dropped two out of three games to the Alhambras of Fond du Lac in a mid-west league tilt here Sunday afternoon. Hall of Fond du Lac was the individual star with a 644 total on single games of 205, 214 and 225 while Herb Thermansen of Neenah was second high with 621 and F. Kuchenbecker took hig hsingle game with 245.

Pastor to Address

Neenah Republicans

Neenah-The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will speak at a meeting of the Neenah Republican club in the community room of the National Manufacturers' bank at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Reports of workers also will be made and final plans for pre-election activities will be outlined. A voting machine will

Planning Commission Meets at City Hall

Neenah—The city planning committee held a special session at the city offices Monday evening and will report to the common council Wednesday, according to Mayor stunts featured a meeting of boy George E. Sande.

A meeting of the finance committee, for routine work in proparation evening. Wesley Olson, scout masat the city offices Tuesday evening. | served.

Expect Action on School Budgets

Approval of Proposed Expenditures May be Given by Council

Menasha-Action on the publi school and vocational school bud gets for the coming year is expected at a regular meeting of the com-

mon council Tuesday evening. The two budgets, each providing for substantial reductions, were presented to the council at recent sessions but action was delayed pending a joint meeting of the aldermen with members of the two boards. Budget items were discuss-

ed in detail and approved at the informal joint meeting last week. Bids on 100 cords of more of wood, to be purchased for fuel to be distributed to needy families, also will receive aldermanic attention Tuesday. Discussion of other problems of public relief, considered at a recent meeting of the committee of the whole, also is planned. Aldermanic committees met

the city offices. Monday evening.

Routine work was done. Landgraf Sets Pace

In K. C. Bowling Loop Neenah-Harold Landgraf toppled: 223 pins to take high single game honors in Knights of Columbus league bowling on Neenah alleys Monday evening and snared high series honors with 567. W. K. Austin chalked up a 555 count and the San Pedros rolled high team game with 955.

The Marquettes took the lead in league standings with a three game victory over the Santa Marias bowled on Hendy alleys in Menasha. At Neenah the Allouez drop ped a pair to the San Pedros and took second place, the DeSotos won two from the Shamrocks, the Crusaders won the odd game from the

Ninas. In Kimberly Clark league play last week the Engineers won out of three games from the Personnel team instead of losing three is was reported. Dauchert rolled 626 and Simons 680 for the Engi-

Shamrocks 811 773 923 San Pedros 847 871 955 Crusaders 752 824 761

Crusaders 9 San Pedros

High School Bees

Close Grid Season Neenah-The second high school

ootball team closed its season with last Saturday's game with Kaukauna, which it won, 7 and 6. The their "N's" which are awarded when a certain number of points have been acquired. Five of the

Whitpan, while not injured as badly as was at first thought in last Saturday's game with Kaukauna, is still confined to Theda Clark hospital. Weinke, who broke his nose Of Ministers' Group in the same game, will be in shape for the Menasha game.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Henry Morris, Paris-st, Menasha, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Theda Clark hospital, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Elias Bayer, Seventh-st, eration at Theda Clark hospital next meeting, Nov. 14. Tuesday morning. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen, E. Forest-ave at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday

morning. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raaen, E. Columbia-

ave, at Theda Clark hospital Monday evening. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Bouschley, S. Lake-st, Defeated in 2 Games at Theda Clark hospital Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nelson, Mrs.

. Hall, and Mrs. M. Poquette have returned from Plymouth where they attended the funeral of a rela-

Voting Machine on Display at Alleys

Neenah-A voting machine has been placed on display at the Neenah bowling alleys, N. Commercialst, for the convenience of Island voters. The machine will be on display until Friday noon and voters in that section of the city have been urged to learn its operation. F. Schmidt will be in attendance each day from 9 to 12 a. m.; from 1 to 5 p. m.; and from 6 to 9 a. m.

Eagle Dartballers

To Continue Play Neenah-Neenah Eagles' Dartball

league competition will be con-tinued at the club rooms Tuesday evening with the Kohrt Shoe Repairs slated to meet the league leading Neenah Prints at 7 o'clock. The Milwaukee Journals and Draheim Darts will play at 9 o'clock.

HALLOWEEN GAMES Menasha—Halloween games and

scouts of Troop 9 in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday

Crash at 115 Miles an Hour Without Injury Possible in New Safety Auto

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) State College, Penn. - (F) - "It is possible for a man, in a properly designed and equipped car, to collide, head-on, while traveling even at the terrific rate of 115 miles per hour, without being injured."

Yeagley, physicist, of Pennsylvania State college as the result of calculations and actual measurements on a car which he saw crash headon at 30 miles an hour into a concrete abutment.

man, asleep and lying on the wheel, was unhurt. The car stopped in about 30 inches, its crumpling in his impact and saved his life. same accordion "deceleration"

hour-head-on plane crash where the pilot was unhurt—when fortuit ous circumstances cushioned him as science indicates everyone might be safeguarded. This was the crackup of John Kyndle, mail pilot against the face of Stone Mountain. Kyndle's body was stopped from 100 miles an hour to zero, Yeagley says, in a space of about 2.4 feet. That is the distance that the

tor cars. "The two big safety factors," he

to distribute the stopping force over as large a body area as possible. Redesign suggestions to accomplish this are: "Move the dash board to within three inches of the front seat passengers.
"The steering wheel is mounted in a vertical position, with all instruments directly behind it. This procures a better distribution of the stopping force in case of collision The space above the windshield

stretch in front of both front and rear seat passengers. "To increase the margin of safety further the body of the car may be mounted on horizontal shock ab-

Neenah-An Inner Prayer circle and Cabinet meeting of the Philathea Bible class of the First Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Deisterhaupt, 520 Grove-st, Tuesday evening.

Gideon Band Bible class of the First Evangelical church will meet ert, route 4, Neenah, Tuesday eve-

entertained at a Halloween party in he two Rabideaus, were ordered to son, Church-st, Monday afternoon. Eleiller

thy Stahl, Evelyn Reichel and gram included "The Halloween Fair', Williams, by Mary Jane Nelby Edith Schultz; "Airy Fairies", Spaulding, by Dorothy Stahl; "The Gurlitt; and "Fairy Kisses," - Johnson, by Eileen Burt. The childhood Menasha, submitted to a major op- of Mozart will be studied at the

Halloween Pranks

called more than 15 times during the evening, little property damage resulted from Neenah's celebration tially from all others in the world of Halloween. A few malicious acts were re-

ported however, several youngsters through ordered liberty, through were brought to the police station freedom to the individual, and and warned, and others were to be brought in today.

over on the south side of Nicoletblvd, garbage cans were taken on Wisconsin-ave and the garbage scattered, mud and stones were thrown on a few porches but most of the celebration activities were harmless.

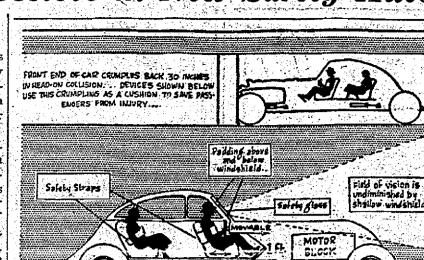
Junior Red Cross

started in the public schools. The faced in the past three years. solicitors will continue until shortper cent in the drive.

here Sunday and has been returned to its owner. The machine was found near the Soo Line depot. UNION BARBERS MEET

union, Twin City local 934, met) in the Peter Rasmussen shop here Monday evening. Routine work Girls of Assam do all the pro-

for the council session will be held ter, was in charge and a lunch was band must live with his wife's peo- choate new deal which has been



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sorbers connecting the

The sketch above shows how H. L. Yeagley, physicist at Pennsyl vania State college, would design automobiles to prevent injury to driver and passengers in accidents. The passengers might escape unhurt even if the car crashed at 115 miles an hour, Yeagley says.

President Plans Westward Swing Before Election

Hoover Expected to Go to California to Cast Vote Next Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 nauled him and dragged him out of the garden. Telling his vast audience this philosophy upon which the

governor of New Lork proposes to conduct the presidency of the United States is the philosophy of stagnation, of despair," the president listed eight "proposals of our opponents that will endanger or de-stroy our system." "Two Philosophies" "This campaign;" Mr. Hoover

aid, "is more than a contest beween two men. It is more than a contest between two parties. It is diture by yielding to sectional and a contest betwen two philosophies f government We are told by the opposition that we must have a change, that

we must have a new deal. It is not the change that comes from normal development of national life to which I object, but the proposal to alter the whole foundations of our national life which have been builded through generations of testing and struggle and of the principles upon which we have builded the ernor Roosevelt's statement that af-

Mr. Hoover said in considering we must go deeper than platitudes and emotional appeals of the public platform in the campaign" and the Democratic ticket.

sincerity of these men in their desire to change our form of govern- | dent, the most destructive underment and our social and economic mining of the very safeguard of our "I think I belong to every group."

system, though I shall do my best form of government yet proposed "Men who are going about this tonight to prove they are wrong." The crowd booed, as the president

Norris, Senator LaFollette, Senator delivered by Roosevelt in San Fran-Cutting, Senator Huey Long, Senator Wheeler, William R. Hearst, and other exponents of a social philosophy different from the traditional American one." Unless these men feel assurance

of support to their ideas," he continued, "they certainly would not be supporting these candidates and the Democratic party. The zeal of these men indicates that they have sure confidence that they will have voice in the administration of our government."

Continuing, the president said the changes proposed by the "Demothe most profound and penetrating ture of America."

Present System Threatened "Let us pause for a moment and examine the American system of government, of social and economic life which it is now proposed that we should alter," he added. "Our system is the product of our race and of our experience in building a nation to heights unparalleled in the whole history of the world.

"It is a system peculiar to the American people. It differs essen-It is an American system. It is founded on the conception that only equal opportunity to the individual will his initiative and enterprise be summoned to spur the march of progress.

"Questions often arise whether Democracy can remain master in its own house, can preserve the fundamentals of our American system. contend that it can, and I contend that this American system of ours has demonstrated its validity and superiority over any system yet invented by human mind. It has demonstrated it in the face, of the Neenah-The annual collection greatest test of our history, that is for the Junior Red Cross has been the emergency which we have "We Did Succeed"

"In spite of all these obstructions all times." we did succeed. Our form of gov-

ernment did prove itself equal to the task. We saved this nation from a quarter of a century of chaos and of realization to these ... 10,000,000 degeneration, and we preserved who are unemployed," he said. "But the savings, the insurance policies, gave a fighting chance to men to been verified. And I protest against hold their homes. We installed measures which today are bringing out to suffering people. back recovery. A million men have . "It is easily demonstra found jobs.

these measures and policies to re- spirit of the Democratic party to store this American system to its attempt it. It is another mark of normal functioning, to repair the the character of the new deal and wounds it has received, to correct the destructive changes which mean the weaknesses and evils which would defeat that system. "To enter upon a series of deep ment and the American system is

founded." Continuing his speech, the chief propounded in this campaign would executive said "we have heard a

Staffeld Again Post Commander

Oscar Blank Elected Senior Vice Commander of Neenah Group

Neenah-Alvin Staffeld, was relected commander of Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a neeting in S. A. Cook armory Monday evening.

Oscar Blank was named senior vice commander; James Jensen, junior vice commender; Walter Pagel, officer of the day; William Bussian, quartermaster; and Emil Blank, chaplain. Other officers of the post are appointed. Installation ceremonies will be

conducted Nov. 28, it was an-

Roosevelt Scores Personalities in Race for Election

Must Help Provide Relief for Jobless

Savs Federal Government

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Some of these 5,000 men who control industry are joining in the

(Mr. Mills) and the Republican National committee." Roosevelt asserted "they are tell ing their employes that if they fail to support the administration of President Hoover such jobs as they have will be in danger. Their

chorus of fear initiated by the pres-

ident, the secretary of the treasury

that system which has brought us threats are empty gestures. "The president began this cam such immeasurable benefits, and paign with the same attitude with which he has approached so many of the serious problems of the past three years," Roosevelt said. "He sought to create the impression that there was no campaign just as he the proposals of the Democrats had sought to create the impreswhich he said would endanger or sion that all was well with the United States.

But the people of the country spoiled these plans. They demand ed that the administration which they placed in power and which has cost them so much, give an accounting. "As," said the speaker, "a storm

of approval for the Democratic policies grew," the Republican leadership "was plaintively apologetic; then they were indignant with congress and finally in desperation resorted to the breeding of panic and fear." "Ambassador Mellon," he said, "the representative of the United ter March 4, 1929, the Republican States at the court of St. James,

American people there, appeals to an English audience on English soil, "But is the Democratic candidate for the support of a party candistudy their records and look into really proposing his conception of date 3,000 miles away, and invokes the type of leaders campaigning for the relation of the executive and the Referring to the latter, the chief is his idea, he is proposing the great deal in this campaign about executive said "I can respect the most revolutionary new deal, the reactionaries, conservatives, progressives, liberalism and radicals." He interpolated at this point that

country announcing they are lib-

erals because of their promises to

"I do not wish to be misquoted or misunderstood," the president said in conclusion. I do not mean sober, less dramatic business of ad- that our government is to part with one iota of its national resources public interest.

New Bowling League In Action at Neenah

Neenah-Ten teams, each comosed of two men and two women, pegan play on the Neenah alleys Sunday evening and will bowl every other Sunday throughout the

The Sparrows won three games from the Snowbirds; the Woodpeckers won two from the Cardinals; the Crows won three games from the Cuckoos and the Blue Birds won two from the Oricles. Ruth Howlett rolled high series

for the women on 201, 176 and 123 with A. Muench second with 498; L. Stadler, 484; L. Wishinski, 482 and E. Beck, 480. George Beck bowled high set for

the men with 557 with E. Jesse scoring 556; and E. Haase 549.

to spread it to the rest of the ivilized world." Roosevelt's Boston speech was the last of his more important declarations. He will speak at Brooklyn and New York city this weekend but both rallies will largely be state and local affairs.

five New England states, enroute to his Hyde Park home. The candidate said in last night's speech that he favored "continued protection for American agricul-

"I favor more than that," he said. I advocate measures to give the armer an added benefit, called the tariff benefit, to make the tariff effective on his products.

The most enlightened of modern American business men likewise favor such a benefit. An excellent example is your own fellow citizen, Mr. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who has recently proclaimed a plan for the restoration of agriculture, not unlike my own. President Hoover does not favor a program of that kind. He has closed the door of hope to American ag-riculture, and when he did that he closed the door of hope to you also. He says proudly that he has effectively restricted immigration in order to protect American labor. I favor that, but I might add that in the enforcement of immigration laws serious abuses have been re-

"But he does not tell you that by permitting agriculture to fall into.

Dictionary Evolution

To be Shown at Fair Chicago (P) Evolution of the lictionary during the last 105 years will be one of the exhibits of the Century of Progress exposition iere in 1933.

An application for space in the social science group has been made for a display showing the progress from Noah Webster's publication of 1828, having 70,000 word entries, down to the current unabridged dictionary or more than 452,000 en-

of Christ" especially for his chilexists, it has never been published.



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VOTE TUESDAY

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This statement is made by H. L.

The driver of this car, an elderly

that distance accordionlike. Luck gave the driver the advantage of these accordian steps in breaking Yeagley has calculated a combination of changes in interior design of motor cars which would give any passenger the cushioning this sleeping driver had. But his figures unexpectedly indicate that the practicable for excessive speeds. He cites an actual 100-mile ar

sleeping driver's body traveled, and the space which Yeagley says is available for safety redesign in mo-

says: "are first to cause the passen ger's body to stop with the car through as large a distance as possible in order to reduce the stopping or decelerating force; second

and that previously occupied by the instrument panel in front of driver and passenger is padded. tribute the stopping force. In addi-

Neenah Society

The Music Appreciation club was

Games were played and a lunch was served by Eileen Burt, Doro-Sylvia Ludwig. The musical pro-Pumpkin" by Mason, played by Mildred Ann Elwers; "The Tiny son; "The Elf", Gurlitt, by Evelyn Reichel; "Fairyland Music", Piaget, Little Spirit" and "Witches Dance".

Are Few in Neenah Neenah-Although police were

Several arterial signs were bent

Start Collection for

ly before Thanksgiving day, when the enrollment list will be closed. Heretofore all schools have been 100 FINDS STOLEN CAR Neenah-An automobile stolen from Ray Kienast, Main-st, Oshkosh was recovered by Neenah police

Neenah - Journeyman Barbers

posing, and if the man accepts, the

eration, the president then said:
"This 30 years of incomparable improvement in the scale of living, the advance of comfort and intellectual life. lectual life, inspiration, and ideals did not arise without right principles animating the American system which produced them. Shall this system be discarded because vote-seeking men appeal to distress and say that the machinery is all wrong and that it must be abandoned? Should not our purpose be to restore the normal working of

be to undertake to undermine and

Reviewing improvements in

American life during the last gen-

destroy our American system?"

Cries of "no" greeted the president as he asked if the system should be discarded. Lists 'Dangers' The president then listed some of

not destroy it?"

destroy our system." These proposals, the president Expansion of government expengroup raids on the public treasury."

"Inflation of the currency."

personal banking business.".

"Extend the government into the

"Reduce the protective tariff to a

comparative tariff for revenue." "Placing the government into the ower business." 'A promise to promote 'employment for all surplus labor at all

Mr. Hoover also mentioned Gov-

party was in complete control of all branches of the government including the supreme court. supreme court?" he asked "If that most stupendous breaking of prece-

by a presidential candidate." Quotes Roosevelt As point number eight, the presi-"I refer particularly to Senator dent recalled part of the address cisco in which he said in part "our the United States." task now is not the discovery of natural resources or necessarily the production of more goods, it is the ministering the resources and plants

already in hand." "There are many of those expresions with which no one would guarrel," the president said. "But 1 do challenge the whole idea that we have ended the advance of America, that this country has reached the zenith of its power, the height of its development. That is cratic principals and allies are of the counsel of despair for the fu-

> conduct the presidency of the United States is the philosophy of stagnation, of despair. It is the end of hope. The destinies of this country should not be dominated by that spirit in action. It would be the end of the American system. "As for myself I am confident that if we do not destroy this Américan system, if we continue to stimulate scientific research, if we continue to give it impulse of initiative and enterprise my children will enjoy the same opportunity

whole 120,000,000 of my country-"In discussing the tariff question, Mr. Hoover said whole towns and communities were built up and were dependent upon the Republican protective tariff system. "The grass will grow in streets of a hundred cities, a thousand

towns; the weeds will overrun the

fields of millions of farms it that

protection be taken away," he said.

Their churches and schoolhouses will decay." The president characterized as "absolutely destructive" the proposal he said was made by Roosevelt to support self-liquidating public work sufficient to provide employment for "all surplus labor at

"At first I could not believe that

anyone would be so cruel as to hold

out a hope so absolutely impossible

the authenticity of this promise has

such frivolous promises being held . "It is easily demonstrable that no such employment can be found. "I therefore contend that the But the point I wish to make here problem of today is to continue and now is the mental attitude and the total abandonment of every principle upon which this govern-

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 Sparrows
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realed.

ruin millions of workers from the farms have crowded into our cities; These men have added to unem ployment. They are here because agriculture is prostrated. A restored agriculture will check this migration. It will keep these farmers happily at home. It will leave more jobs for you. It will provide a market for your products. That is the key to national economic restoration."

extend the government in business are not liberals," the president added, "They are reactionaries of Charles Dickens wrote a Life without complete protection to the dren. Although the manuscript still

"This philosophy upon which the governor of New York proposes to that have come to me and to the

added years of service.

LIMBER CENTRAL

Employ Discretion When Trying to Please Baby

2-Mother had been canning all afternoon and her feet were tired carrying her about. She sat in a rocker on the porch watching Edna -May-doing her home work in the short time before dinner. The baby had fallen asleep on the couch in the sitting room. Now he wakened varid cried.

"Go in, Edna May and see what you can do to please him. I'm so 'tired I can't move another step." Edna May cheerfully went to the rescue. In a short time she came back. "He wants my red cap, mother."

"All-right. Give it to him: Anything to please him." Edna May went back, not as cheerfully as she had gone in the first place. That red cap was dear to her heart and just now the precious baby put everything he could reach into his mouth.

Mother rested for a while and rose to prepare for dinner. Crossing the sitting room something caught her eye. The baby sat in the midst of a miscellaneous heap like a pirate among his treasure. "Give me," ne commanded, and at once Edna May gave him. He had silver spoons, two pots, his father's best hat, an umbrella, a book, a number

of dolls, a wagon, a rug and some clothespins. "For pity's safe Edna May what

is the matter with you? Here I am tured to death, I ask you to help with the baby for a few minutes and you completely upset the house just when your father is expected. I'm surprised that you would do such a thing. Pick every bit of that stuff up and put it where you got it this minute." Edna May, quite crestfallen, began=gathering up the loot. Each

time she laid hold of an article the ≈baby screamed and fought to keep it. If it was within reach he took -hold of it and pulled with all his might. His screaming and Edna May's protests were about the last Mother came swiftly, smacked both children and planted them firmly, one in his crib and the other on a chair. "Stay there and keep quiet if you can't do anything else." Both children were crying earnestly when father walked up the path.

It was all very natural. Mother was tired beyond words. Edna May was willing but unknowing. The baby had the chance of his life and he took it. The only way out that I can see is to have a couple of things handy for such an occasion. A bell tied to the baby's chair, a lattle chair, will serve the purpose. Then when baby is to be diverted for a New minutes the means are at hand Hescan play with his ball or his zreddy or he can cry it out. Erying it out is not so easy when

one's nerves are raw but it is betster than having a scene, isn't it? It is cheaper in nervous energy in the long run. It won't do to teach the baby that he is to be pleased no matter what comes or goes. Sometimes he cant be pleased and the sooner he learns it the better. It does cost a few howls but most of us can stand that.

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Mr. Patri will give personal aftention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write nim paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Today's Menu

OYSTER SOUP FOR LUNCHEON 6 tablespoons Breakfast Grapefruit

Ready Cooked Cereal Soft Cooked Eggs Coffee Buttered Toast (Milk for the children) ~~ **** Luncheon

Savory Oyster Soup Stuffed Celery Bran Muffins Hot Chocolate

Apples Dinner Sliced Roast Beef Mashed Potato Cakes

Buttered Turnips Bread Head Lettuce Salad

Flapper Fanny Says



shot-until he gets fired.

Orange Ice Box Cookies (Milk for the children)

Savory Oyster Soup pint oysters cup oyster tablespoons butter

tablespoons

4 cups milk celery leaves slice onion 1 bay leaf Sprig of parsley 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon

Look over oysters and remove shells. Mix oysters and liquid and brownish ones. The others were heat slowly to boiling point. Mix lavender.. milk, celery, onion, bay leaf and butter and add flour. Add strained Brook pack had its first formal milk and cook 1 minute. Add oyster cross-country run the other morn-

mixture, salt and pepper. Cook 1 ing and among the earliest of the right. Repeat six times. minute and serve. Orange Ice Box Cookies (Delicious with hot beverages) 1 cup butter 1 teaspoon salt

cups sugar eggs 1 cup chopped orange juice almonds tablespoons 4 cups flour lemon juice tablespoons grated orange

1 teaspoon cream of tartar 🖠 teaspoon rind tablespoon grated lemon

rindCream butter and sugar. Add fruit juices, rinds, salt and eggs. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Chill dough for several hours or over night. Cut off thin one of the half-head variety, way slices of dough and place 3 inches apart on greased baking pans. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

-SWAGGER-COAT WITH A NEW LOOK

Among the smartest fashions this eason is the tweed coat. It's so smart and practical for street for town, for travel, for the college girl and for the football

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14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches Size 16 requires 27 yards 54-inch

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If your aluminum ware is black quiet one but you will not in any on the inside, cook some canned or sense of the word lead a routine exit bright. If something has been your pockets in great streams, but into a vessel, bring slowly to boil- ed. Both men and women born on ing point and let boil a few minutes November 2nd are essentially home 6-Leslie M. Shaw, former Secrethen scrape with half a wooden lovers and enjoy greatly the joys clothespin and lastly use soap.

Fine Feathers at Hospital Fashion Show

NEA Service Writer New York - Autumn's at its peak these days, what with frost on the pumpkin and society on the runway, showing new clothes for sweet charity's sake.

BY BETSY SCHUYLER

The most brilliant fashion show to date was for the benefit of the Metropolitan Hospital, held at the Waldorf Astoria, with only social registerites modeling.

It is a relief to observe, that the best courturiers apparently differentiate this winter between the sophisticated grace of women over 30 and the insouciant femininity of youngsters. A mother-daughter picture easy on the eyes included Mrs. James Snowden in a white and silver down, with feathers about her neck, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Herndon (sister-in-law of the ocean-flyer) in a ravishing scarlet velveteen ensemble, with grand leg-o'-mutton sleeves and a sweet Elizabethan collar to its jac-

Puffed Sleeves Worn

Mimi Kountze looked her most engaging in a blue velvet gown with a pert little jacket with huge puffed sleeves, a shirt collar with bow tie and fur edging to its short

For a ravishing bride's gown, there was a delicate pink satin modeled by Mrs. Daniel Topping, whose child-like delicacy made her Fine feathers certainly are in so-

ciety this fall. Mrs. - George U. Harris wore a handsome black velvet evening gown with much train, and topped it with what is technically known as a feather capebut which really was a delectable little pair of feather sleeves with just a few across the back. Jewels are sparkling on the best

ears and on the best wrists, not to

mention the clip and buckle route, for formal wear this winter. It looks as if it is not going to be a good year for necklaces. Modeling a smart lace evening gown with an original neckline, Edith Baker wore stunning bracelets, three of them, Many a person thinks he's a big all diamonds and rubies, and sparkling earrings of diamonds, with tiny rubies in their midst. Orchids are blooming on many shoulders and muffs, and I said we will go through a few simple MUFFS, for they are beginning to exercises. Are you ready? Begin. carry them evenings and probably will carry them daytimes when gardenias, change your mind about shoulders back, abdomen in. Stand delicacy, and orchids express it! hips. Do not move the body as you The other evening at the Central turn head as far to the right as pos-Park Casino Mrs. Bayard Swope, sible. Forward. Repeat five times. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and Now to the left. Repeat five times. Evelyn Sloane all proved the new Relax. and more delicate flower touch. any shells. Chop oysters a little. Mrs. Vanderbilt's orchids were the

Society on the Hunt

early fox hunters were Princess Xenia, formerly Mrs. William B. Leads, Sarah Woodward, Mrs. Nordrey, all looking very smart in the you drop the head forward. midst of horsemen attired in the correct red jackets, with the cor-

At the Saturday night Pierrette Astoria there was a distinguished cosmopolitan crowd, the usualy 50very brief but important ermine ward and down. cape. She wore a tiny white hat,

Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

If November 2nd is the date of

Do not expect the gods to fulfill your desires on this November 2nd. Fate will not be too kind and luck will seem to run against you. Endeavors based on right desire and bring about satisfactory results. Dibe apparent in all activities. The head will rule the heart in all affairs of a romantic nature.

2nd will be possessed of great pluck and courage. Coupled with these characteristics will probably be activity and a love of adventure rub. which will lead him into more than a few childish scrapes. These will be of harmless nature, however, so no fear need be entertained. .The child will be very level headed and will have a keen sense of fair play.

Born on November 2nd, people will look at you and what you have accomplished and will be inclined to remark, "He's a lucky devil!" As a matter of fact, there is little luck in your life. Your successes are due to long and careful planning, sane judgment, and plenty of hard work. Your faculties and qualities are such that you could successfully fit yourself into any one of a number of life callings. Your talents would lend themselves most readily to some phase of commercial life. As a holder of some governmental office or as a teacher you would do equally well. Whatever you do, however, will be well done. You are a very dependable person and a desire to be prompt to a degree is almost an obsession with you. You may follow several pursuits in the course of your life and in all of them you will have more than

slight success. Your life will be a

that are to be derived from parent-

My Neighbor Says—

very thin slices; cut with the grain of meat, and serve, if possible, a portion of the upper part and a little tenderloin with each helping.

sauce to mayonnaise and use for dressing for lettuce or other vegetable salads.

hood. The women usually marry early in life, while the men are in-clined to "hold off" till they are Successful People Born on

lawyer. -Horace H. Furness, author.

tary of Treasury. (Copyright, 1932)



Mrs. George U. Harris

Miss Mimi Kountze

Miss Edith Baker

Exercise is Remedy for Double Chin

BY ELSIE PIERCE Today we are going to thwart

any tendency to double chin. First, (1) Assume proper standing posture, feet about eighteen inches winter arrives. If you have worn apart, head up, chin in, chest high, what's what. It is a year of more as tall as possible. Place hands on

(2) Bend head backward a little, thrusting out chin until the muscles Strain oyster liquid to remove any most exquisite orange, beige and of the neck under the chin are tense. Slowly turn the head sharply to the left until you can look over parsley. Heat to boiling point and let stand 4 minutes. Strain. Melt let stand 4 minutes. Strain. Melt let stand 4 minutes. Strain. Melt let stand 4 minutes. Strain and let stand a minutes alternately to let stand a minutes. Strain and let stand a minutes alternately to let stand a minutes alternately to let stand a minutes. Strain and let stand a minutes alternately to let stand a minutes alternately to let stand a minutes alternately to let stand a minutes.

> (4) Drop head forward as far as possible on chest, now stretch slowly back, back until the head rests

ly as you stretch back, exhale as The value of these exercises is in stretching. As you learn to do them rect Meadow Brook blue touch on stretch more and more strenuously. No willy-nilly, make-believe or the exercises won't do their good work. dance last week at the Waldorf The fourth exercise is especially beneficial and can be done in standing, sitting or lying position. While 50 society-stage celebrities group. on the back, stretch head forward Mrs. George Drexel Biddle was on chest then back without moving a picture in a Patou grown of white the rest of the body. Then, lie face with the new low waistline, and a downward and raise the head back-

After the exercise, we are ready for the creaming. First cleanse thoroughly either with cleansing cream or with mild bland soap and warm, quite warm, water. Now apply a rich lubricating cream. Mold from the shoulders up on the left side of the neck with the four your birthday, the best hours for the right side with the left hand. fingers of the right hand, and on you on this date are from 9:30 a.m. Now press and lift with the cushion to 11 a.m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. parts of the fingers and then palms and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. The under the chin. A good time to do danger hours are from 12:30 p.m. to the exercise and creaming is at 1:45 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 5:45 night before retiring. Leave a little

of the cream on overnight. Astringent Tie-Up

In the morning, wring a pad of astringent and pat over neck and accompanied by hard work will open the cotton pad, place under chin so that it fits the contour serectness and great forefulness will curely and tie overhead with a strip of gauze or linen about two inches wide. Run a piece of ice over this tie-up. Repeat two or three The child born on this November | times every few minutes. Leave the tie-up on for ten or fifteen minutes while reading or resting. Remove. If the skin is inclined to be dry, found a great desire for physical use a little more cream after the

If you would like my complete "Facial Resume" outlining treatment for face and neck. with exact molding and patting movements, send self-addressed, stamped envelope for it. Address Miss Pierce care of the Post-Crescent.

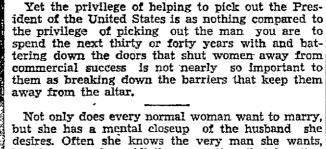
Sirloin of beef should be cut in

Add two tablespoons of chili

well established in business. November 2nd: -Harris M. Plaisted, governor,

fresh ripe tomatoes in it to make istence. Money will not flow into 3-James H. Hazeltine, sculptor. -John Cudahy, merchant. burned in it, put a little cold water you will always have it when need- 5-Warren G. Harding, 29th President of the U.S.

The most curious thing in the world is that women who have fought bled and died, so to speak, for the right to vote and for a place in the choose their mates.



only hers but his happiness and prosperity.

As the custom now persists, the woman in love is the most pitiful and helpless of creatures. All that she (3) Now roll head around in a on the sidelines with her fingers complete circle forward, left, back, crossed for luck, hoping and praying that the man she wants will preferences, and who are taking happen to notice her and ask her to marry him. Sometimes he does. man de R. Whitehouse and the between the shoulders. Inhale deep- to watch in agonized hopelessness purblind male stumble over her without ever even seeing her into other cynics assert that women the arms of a rival who has planted really do the wooing and that a herself right in his path. Or else she goes through life filled with the bitter and futile knowledge that marks him for her own and detershe has missed her real affinity behim she was debarred from mak-

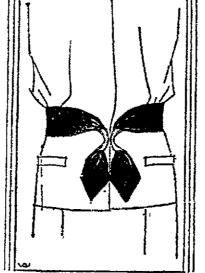
> No one can deny that there would be more and better marriages and far less divorce if women did the wooing and the proposing. There are many reasons why this should be so. One is that women are wiser in matters of the heart than men are. Another is that they know more what they want than men do. And still another reason is that it is far more important for a woman to get her ideal in a husband than it is for a husband to get his ideal in a wife, because every woman is ten times as much married as a man is.

ing any effort to hold him.

Also, it is more important for her to be happily married. If a man is disappointed in his wife, he has a thousand distractions and interests cotton out of cold water, dip into to take his mind off his troubles and a thousand consolations, but if under chin for a few minutes. Then a woman is disillusioned and dissatisfied with her matrimonial bargain, she has nothing to do but pick flaws in it, and every time she looks at it it looks worse to her.

> Then the woman who has got a husband who just exactly fires her fancy and pleases her taste is always a happy woman, and a happy and contented wife makes a happy Grundy in respect to proposing on Tuesday, etc. At a double wedand peaceful home. Moreover, she marriage to men is one of the ding, the older sister's complete is always on her tiptoes trying to mysteries of feminine psychology procession enters first, the bride rounds to his well-being. At least else have they been timid and procession follows immediately, the nagging and fretful wives who are rights, and we can only hope that uncle. Both couples stand side by

Fashion Plaque



made of soft brown suede the identical relatives would be absurd bride's mother should mean that ends of which are dra. .. through to say the least. You would bet- the bride is actually in the vestibule two copper tubes which fasten ter divide the family list. You of the church. with a hook and eye. write to your half: "Jane is to be (Copy with a hook and eye.

Women Should Use Right To Pick Their Own Mates

sun in the business and professional world have never had the courage to strike even a single blow for their right to Yet the privilege of helping to pick out the President of the United States is as nothing compared to the privilege of picking out the man you are to spend the next thirty or forty years with and battering down the doors that shut women away from

> Not only does every normal woman want to marry, but she has a mental closeup of the husband she desires. Often she knows the very man she wants

but because of an idiotic convention that hasn't a DOROTHY DIX leg to stand on, she is prevented from going frankly to him and selling him a marriage proposition that might secure not

> Sloppy housekeepers and reckless spenders are women who married their opportunities instead of their out upon their poor unfortunate child or something." husbands their chagrin in not getting the men they really wanted.

Of course, Bernard Shaw and addresses . . . " of you!" man is as helpless as a lamb being led to the slaughter when a woman mines to marry him. This is only cause when she met and recognized partially true. Of course, it is ridiculous to assume that a woman wire me? Well, of all the idiotnever sees a man until after he has seen her first, or that she never dallies with the thought of what ned to have it. It came in the sort of husband he would make night just like thieves and other until after he has popped the quesunwanted things. And for a littion to her, whereupon she suddenly discovers that she is madly in mood." But he had tried to locate love with him, although she had her. never suspected it before. fairy tales again!"

> Feminine emotions are not under such control as that, but even so, and admitting that an enterprising young girl observes a man who looks good to her does her best to catch him, the custom that forbids her to make her pursuit in the open is an almost insuperable handicap to her in the love chase. To have to work in the dark, and by devious and subtle methods, cramps her style and causes many a woman to lose out whose efforts would have been crowned with success if she could have pursued above-board methods as a man does, and told her "heart" how much she loved and admired him, or how able she was to support a husband in the style to which his father had accus-

Why women should have taken married to John and I am to be it on the chin so long from Mrs. married to Jim at a double wedding please her husband and that rethat no one can fathom. In nothing with her father; the young sister's 90 per cent of the peevish and backward about demanding their younger bride with a brother or the next step in feminine emanci- side at the altar. Father gives away pation will be for the fair sex to older daughter and then younger. free itself from this silly taboo that The plighting of the troths are read prevents a girl from popping the separately. question to the boy she wants for

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us exactly how to go about such a because upsetting to sentiment as Answer: You would write to your mother likes to oversee the finishfriends and your fiance's family and | ing touches of her daughter's bridal friends. She, in the same way, dress rather than to hurry away to would write to hers and his. But sing in the church. According to THIS NOVEL belt for fall is that both of you should write to best convention, the arrival of the

Is Fine Bridge Theorist Experts are usually vidided rather to leave the one spade Double, a

Jacoby Proves That He

find master players who are also

Mr. Oswald Jacoby has, until just

chairman of the technical commit-

tee of the United States Bridge as-

sociation he has proven in more

ways than one that his skill is not

ing the team-of-four challenge tro-

phy at Asbury Park, N. J., along

with Messrs. Gottlieb, Lightner and

Mr. von Zedtwits .

The Bidding:

The bidding does not call for

much comment. North decided not

Pass

North

By Margery Hale

COURSE I remembered,

Harter answered Joan's

rainy night in Venice and the song

that had been handed across the

crimson table cloth in the little cafe

heart. "You treated me like a step-

"Honestly, David? Oh, how sweet

"Well, where in the dickens were

"At Avignon-with appendicitis,"

She interrupted. "I hadn't plan-

"David, I almost believe in

mean. His face showed that. Phil

would have. Phil was sweet. She

didn't explain to David. Some things

one couldn't talk about, especially

to the person whom they most

"What about the girl back home?"

she asked. "Are you married to

She knew that he wasn't. That

was why she could ask. He shook

his head. 'I went back home and

she broke the engagement. I did-

n't have to. Made it lots easier."

Joan's mind, pricked it like a nee-

dle. Would he have broken if the

girl hadn't? Oh, why do women

have to raise doubt after doubt.

she asked herself. Why can't we

take life at its surface value and

But David had read her thoughts

this time. He reached across the

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Mr. Dear Mrs Post: At a recent

formal church wedding the mother

the bride sang, just before the

processional. I have never heard of

Answer: It was certainly not "cor-

were a church soloist or a very

well as etiquette. The average

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ford them; novelties, otherwise.

Please suggest something appropri-

ate for such gifts.

ed sometime ago for a small wed- great singer, would greatly depend

ding. We don't like the idea of on local as well as personal senti-

sending them together. Please tell ment. At best it seems unsuitable

A queer little thought stirred in

concerned.

be happy?

her and happy?"

along the Grand Canal.

A KQ983 ♥ 10 5 2 ♦ K93

ers in the country.

North-Dealer.

♣ J 4 ♡ A 8 3 ♦ Q 7 6 2 ♣ 7 6 5 3

North-South vulnerable.

confined entirely to mere playing.

charply in two categories—players his side was vulnerable and his opand analysts. It is very rare to ponents were not. When Mr. Jacoby chose the spade Knave as his opening lead, Mr. Stearns allowed this card to hold recently, been known chiefly as a player. Since his appoinment as the trick as he placed Mr. Jacoby with at least two spades. Mr. Ja-

coby now decided that the hand

called for some rather drastic de-

fensive action, and immediately-Mr. Jacoby is possibly best known laid down the Queen of diamonds. as having been partner to Mr. Sid-Mr. Sterns went up with the Ace in ney Lenz in the Culbertson-Lenz Dummy, returned to his hand with match of a year ago. He was also a member of "The Four Horsea club and then led his heart. Mr. Jacoby now made his Ace immedimen" team, which set such an enately, estimating correctly that Deviable record in 1931. Upon his disclarer had only held one heart. His association with this team, he pronext lead was a diamond, and eeded to prove that he was well which ever card Mr. Stearns played able to win championships without he was down 2 tricks. his former team-mates by annex-It is interesting to note that with-

result was actually obtained by Mr. The following hand was played Gottlieb, who played the South by him in this tournament and hand at the same confract at the should show why he is regarded as one of the finest defensive play-TOMORROW'S HAND The bidding and play of the hand-

out the Queen of diamonds shift at-

the second trick the hand-was a

spread for five notrump, and this

printed below will be discussed tomorrow: West-Dealer.

East and West vulnerable. ♦ 8 8 4 ♡ AQJ2 ♦ KJ83 ♣ A K

Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's ar-

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table and pressed her hand in quick, firm gesture. "Yes, my dear, I would have broken it. I was very much in love with you!" startled words about the

"Was very much in love with you!" Was! Another doubt. But then, two years were 24 months, and there had been four months now of another year. And 28 months mean

"Where have you been all this 112 weeks, with a few days left time?" Joan asked then, taking over. . . She had known many other men. He would have met many other girls. If love were real it lasted. If it wasn't, it didn't. "I could not find you. I went Oh, why couldn't she look at it in that light and let it go, she asked to Paris and looked up all your herself? Why were women such

> "And now?" she said the words. softly, for she had to hear him

"We'll have to get acquainted all over again, won't we? But Joan, you're lovelier than ever . . "You were? Why didn't you I think I like you better than ever

. . I'm sure I'm going to . . ." She changed the topic. She wondered why he had not mentioned the song. He owed her an apology. or an explanation. "What about my song, David?" tle while I wasn't in a writing she asked.

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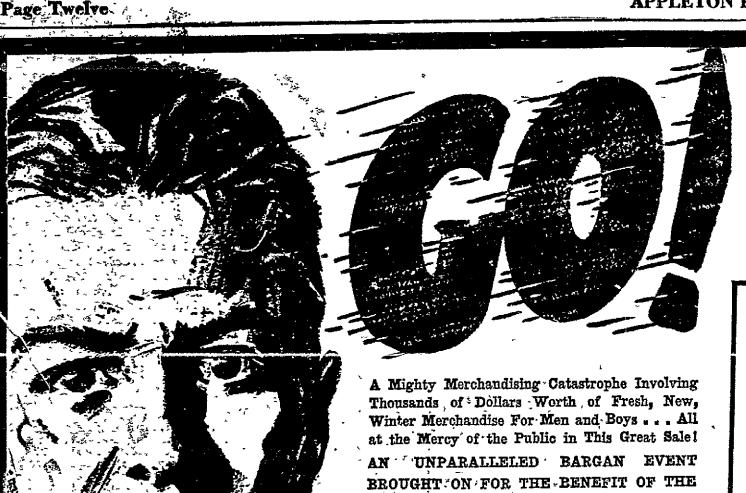


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"Hunk" Anderson Shakes Up Notre Dame Regulars

Others to Feel Lash if They

Capt. Host, Lukats and Alexander Placed on Second Team

a repetition of his team's unexpect- only thing which might prevent the end. Nick Lukats, left halfback, and rangements. Ben Alexander, center. Moved from the second team to fill their places were Hugh Devore, Mike Koken and "Kitty" Gorman.

That's just a start, Coach Anderson threatened. There will be other shake-ups if the team doesn't capitalize upon its potential power. "We've got a lot of good material

and I'm going to find out just who wants to get in there and fight," he lashed out at his squad following the last practice session. Dissension In Ranks?

Revamping of the lineup gave fresh impetus to rumors that dissension had crept into the ranks of the regulars, and that Coach Ander-.son's action was taken to present a team in future grid engagements that, if beaten, could lay defeat solely upon the other team, not internal

Some observers brought Coach Anderson in for some share of criticism in connection with the Pittsburgh upset; others attributed the defeat to "soft" early season schedule of the Ramblers. If Coach Anderson makes good

his threat, Notre Dame's future opponents may be introduced to some of the fourth and fifth squad talent "We'll be ready from now on,"

Coach Anderson promised, "with some different faces in the regular lineup, unless I'm convinced that some of the other regulars can hit ties. One feature of the rivalry be-

IRISH PLAY KANSAS Lawrence, Kas. — (P) —When the

football teams of Notre Dame and the University of Kansas play here Saturday at Memorial stadium it will be just exactly 28 years to the day since the two schools met on the gridiron for the first and only

rated Ramblers of South Bend, Ind. were the victors by a 24 to 5 score in that contest played here Nov. 5, The Ramblers were not as well

known in the grid circles then as now. One scribe said 'little was known of Notre Dame's strength but much fear was aroused when the players were seen." In another description the followers were told that the Irish "averaged 10 pounds to the man and have an air of decided experience." Kansas outplayed the Ramblers,

it remained for Captain Shaughnesy, Notre Dame right halfback, to pull the most spectacu-"on a fluke by the Kansas backfield"—as one report described it he ran 107 yards for the only Notre Dame touchdown. The run at that defeat in 20 games. time was said to have been the longest ever made on old McCook Field. The brief account of the game did not go into details con-

Beloit Ready for Viking Invasion

Gold Sees Win and Clean Slate in Midwest League Standings

Beloit-Having at last found a smooth working backfield combinhis Beloit college football team next Saturday in the annual Beloit homecoming game with a good chance for victory. The strength of the Gold team is

Ripon and Knox have been left in greatly weakened conditions fol- north. lowing clashes with Beloit. Many fumbles upon the part of Beloit have kept the team from winning be found might get in touch with by one sided scores. Heiss, Fitzgerald and Gibson will work for the complete elimination of fumbles during practice this week. Other backfield men will get intense training in blocking, the other out- may have to use an untried sophostanding weakness of the team. Martin and Bauer are the only

men on the sick list at present. The game with Lawrence will be the third and last game Beloit will have in the Midwest conference this season. Everything points to Beloit's finishing in first place in this

Hagerty Makes Over

Georgetown Eleven

man, Jack Hagerty, is fitting into versity's squad. the football principles sponsored by It was the new coach's second day his former mentor, Lou Little, a on the job. He came fresh from sev-Georgetown university eleven that eral seasons as quarterback on the has played five games this season New York Giants professional team under Notre Dame coaching.

a Hoya star and captain, wants to seasons by Tommy Mills, who shone teach the team 10 fundamental as a backfield coach at Notre Dame plays of the Little system for the under Knute Rockne.

New London Gridders May Play Ironwood

New London — That the Bull Dogs, local semi pro grid team, are proving a good attraction on outside fields was shown at last Sun-Don't Produce day's game at Chippewa Falls. Approximately 2,200 paid admissions were recorded breaking Cainneys were recorded breaking Chippewa Fall's attendance record for the season. Besides being one of the first teams to score on the Marines, the Bull Dogs were the first team in years that the up-state team did So far this season the local team

OUTH BEND, IND. - (R) - A has piled up 51 points to its oppodrastically revamped Notre nents 25. On the basis of this rec-Dame football team snapped ord the Ironwood Polar Bears, into practice today as Coach champions of upper Michigan, are "Hunk" Anderson sought to prevent after the Bull Dog scalps. The ed defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh game being played net, Sunday at Three men were missing from the the Michigan city will be unsatisregulars' line-up-Capt. Paul Host, factory financial and official ar-

Badgers, Illini Resume Relations

Game Will be Feature Attraction of Wisconsin Homecoming

Madison — (P)—The homecoming football game between Wisconsin and Illinois Saturday will be the rubber game of a match that started back in 1895. Badgers



through with a victory and followed it up successively in 1914 and 1915. Since then the teams have battled on more or less even terms. Wisconsin has met Illinois 16 times. Each team has won seven games while two have resulted in tween the two schools is the small margin of victory that existed in

the early days,

winning the first four times they

met Illinois. In

the Illini came

tory in 1900 furnished the greatest margin. Wisconsin supporters are earnestly hoping that the game next Saturday will not be a repetition of the homecoming affair back in 1922. . In that year Wisconsin was cocksure of handing the Illini a neat The Jayhawkers, the underdogs tered Illinois 3, Wisconsin 0 when trimming but the scoreboard registhe game ended. Runie Clark kicked a field goal for the Suckers and

all games. Wisconsin's 27 to 0 vic-

mountable. Wisconsin has scored 147 points on Illinois while the latter has run up 139 points on the Badgers.

those three points were insur-

Punts and Passes

Detroit-Oregon State's football team has a record to protect in its clash with Detroit here Thanksgiving day. The far westerners never have lost a game in Michigan. Back lar play of the day. Taking the ball in 1915 they wiped up the field with a gerat Michigan State team and in 1929 handed Detroit its first

> Philadelphia-The odds are all against Pennsylvania checking the Pitt Panthers at Franklin Field this week. In 10 previous games between the two rivals, Penn succeeded in winning only one game-

> Chicago-Big Ten members have enjoyed extraordinary success in son. Of 10 games played against eastern, southern, Big Six and midwestern independent opposition, Big Ten members have won seven. tied two and lost one.

New York-More trouble seems

to be awaiting Fordham and New ation, Coach Bob Jaggard will put York university, two of the biggest ty well without it." disappointments of the eastern against a lighter Lawrence team campaign. Fordham, beaten by Michigan State and Boston college, now must play St. Mary's Gaels while N. Y. U., beaten by Colgate evidenced by the fact that both and Purdue, faces Georgia which usually plays its best football in the

Worcester, Mass.-Anyone knowing where a good fullback can Holy Cross'- coaching staff. Don Kelly and Hanus, first and second string choices at that position, both injured and the Crusaders more, John O'Connor, against a rest as the Badgers began pre-

Cambridge, Mass. — Eddie Casey might have given his Harvard varsity a thorough shaking up yesterday except for the fact there wasn't much to shake. Seven regulars were so badly battered they couldn't appear for practice,

game with West Virginia at Morgantown Saturday, the first tussle for Georgetown under his tutelage. Washington-(P)-A sturdy Irish- Little now coaches Columbia uni-

and took over yesterday the coach-Hagerty, who was seven years ago ing job held for two and one-half Notre Dame includes 20 games.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer Badgers Still



Gophers Investigate Wildcat Phone System

INNEAPOLIS, MINN. —(#)— Minnesota dropped the enethics today to center attention on the less philosophical problem of scoring touchdowns in Saturday's game with the University of Mis-

Frank McCormick, athletic director, alone pursued his investigation of a system employed Saturday by Northwestern in maintaining scouts in the elevated press box who communicated their observations של telephone to coaches on the sideline

McCormick yesterday regarded the practice as "unethical" as he had Saturday when he ordered the telephone disconnected in the fourth quarter just before Minne sota scored to defeat the Wildcats 7 to 0. But today he took the position that "it wasn't very serious although new to me."

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, said he had used the system for some time, that assistant coaches from the vantage point of the press box kept him informed of the physical condition of his players. He said he saw nothing new or unfair in the practice.

McCormick appeared to be disturbed because his department had not been asked permission to set up the telephone circuit. The university ticket bureau approved its installation but this agency is under another university department.

McCormick said that when he has completed his investigation he will submit his findings to Kenneth L Wilson, Northwestern athletic director. He denied reports that he would file a protest with Major John L. Griffith, western conference athletic commissioner.

Other Big Ten coaches besides Hanley said they saw nothing "unethical" in the practice with Coach Kipke of Michigan, undefeated this year, explaining that he had considered adopting it but that his team "has been getting along pret-

Badger Reserves **Drilled Monday**

Regulars Given Rest by Doc Spears; Prep for **Homecoming Game**

Madison -(P)- The Wisconsin reserves were given all the work yesterday while the regulars took parations for Illinois.

All the men who saw action against Ohio State last weekend emerged without injury and will be in form to meet the Illini in the homecoming game.

If Coach Spears intends to make any changes in the lineup he did not reveal it yesterday because only the reserves were getting his attention. It it probable Dave Tobias, through his work against the Buck-

eyes, will see more action at tac-Coaches Irwin Uteritz and Fred Swan drilled the freshmen in plays used by Illinois when it defeated Chicago last week. Today and the

next two days the yearlings will employ them against the warsity in Basketball Already

White Sox Insure Outfielder Simmons For Mere \$100,000 Chicago-(A)-An idea of what

the Chicago White Sox gave Connie Mack for Al Simmons, may be gained from the fact that the new Sox outfielder has been insured for \$100,000. Simmons took his examination

yesterday and stacked up close to 100 per cent.

Ripon, Carroll Play Saturday

Game Will Decide Football Championship of Lit-

tle Four League

Waukesha—Ripon college joined Carroll as a leader of the Big Four conference, following a 12 to 7 victory the Redmen scored Saturday over the Lawrence Vikings. The Pioneers have two victories and no defeats to their credit, while Ripon

has one victory and one tie. The league championship will be decided here Saturday in the crowning grid battle of the season when Ripon and Carroll clash on Frame field in a homecoming game.

Pioneers Get Rest Lawrence and not Ripon won Saturday's game at Appleton, the worst Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite could have done was tre with Lawrence for the title.

Thisty gave his Pioneers a rest Monday in preparation for hard training sessions Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A chalk talk Monday night acquainted the squad with new formations that will be used against the Redmen. Carroll, in going to a 16 to 7 vic-

tory over Lake Forest Saturday, showed great improvement in scoring. Although the first score, a safety, was the result of a high wind, the touchdown that followed and the one registered in the last quarter were the results of good Jordan Punts Well

The mentor's faith in Matt Jordan as a kicker was borne out against the Foresters. Both with and against the wind his boots were

Thisty's job this week is to plug up weak spots in the line and find a way to stop the speedy Redmen

Carroll ... 2 0 0 13 0 1000 Ripon ..., 1 0 1 12 Beloit ... 0 1 1 Lawrence . 0 2 0

Drill for Detroit

Avalanche Gets Hard

Milwaukee-(P)- Marquette university's Golden Avalanche, which last Saturday suffered a crushing 37 to 7 defeat at the hands of West Virginia University, faces another sturdy gridiron foe this weekend. The Hilltoppers meet Detroit university at Detroit. Coach Frank Murray indicated

during yesterday's workout that the Marquette squad faces a week of stiff drills. Art Agostini was calling in place of Eugene Ronzani.

Rate Second in Offensive Play

Wolves are Besi Defensive Team; 13 Points Against Them

ADISON—(?)— Although tied by Ohio State last Saturday, Wisconsin still is the second est offensive and defensive eleven in the Western conference. Almost from the start of the current season Michigan has been on

top of the heap for the defensive

and offensive honors but the Badgers have been making a steady climb to the summit. Now the difference between the elevens offensively is only eight points while Michigan has a three point margin on defense. Michigan used the Princeton game to add 14 points to its total score and leads all Big Ten elevens with 101 points. The Badgers are next with 93 and Chicago is in third

place with 88 points. Purdue's victory over N. Y. U. enabled it to

climb to fourth place with 84 points, sending Northwestern to fifth place Indiana scored 33 points against Mississippi state to climb from tenth to sixth place in the race for offensive honors with a total of 52. Illinois was next with 49, one point ahead of Ohio State. Minnesota with 47 points and Iowa with 43 points brought up the rear.

13 Points Against Wolves Michigan has 13 points against its defensive record, seven of them being scored by Princeton. Wisconsin is in second place with 16 points, two scored by Marquette and seven by Purdue and Ohio State. Minnesota ranks as the third best defensive team in the loop with 19 points and Indiana is fourth with 26. The other teams trail in the following order: Chicago 27; Northwestern 29; Purdue and Ohio State 35: Illinois 72 and Iowa 95.

best ground gainer on the squad. He covered 14 yards from scrimmage against Ohio State to boost his total this season to 245. Bobby Schiller is next-with 132 and Walter McGuire, halfback, is in third place with 113. Other leading ground 110, Hal Smith, fullback, 109, Jim mitted them to and they were forgainers are Tom Fontaine, halfback, Bingham, halfback, 86, and Clair tunate, indeed, to escape with a 7 to Strain, fullback, 81.

In addition to being the Badgers' best ground gainer, Linfor is the leading point maker for the Cardinal squad. He kicked the extra point which tied Ohio State 7-7 to boost his total for the season to 1 points. Individual scorers are:

Linfor, halfback 2 McGuire, halfback 2 Strain, fullback 2 Smith, fullback 2 Peterson, halfback 2 Fontaine, halfback 1 Kummer, guard 1 Haworth, end 1 Sanger, quarterback M. Pacetti, guard 0

Down the Alleys

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Santa Marias 11 Navigators 9 Marguettes 8 10 Calumets Shamrocks Crusaders (2) 850 933 854 2637 Columbians (1) ... 831 851 910 2592 Marquette (1) 819 918 842 2579 San Pedroes (2) .. 912 896 858 2698 Balboas (2) 849 850 908 2607 Allouez (1) 931 884 881 2696 Admirals (0) 806 781 777 2384 San Salvadors (3) 852 846 817 2515 Calumets (0) 860 788 782 2430 Mariners (3) 878 989 931 2798 Magellans (1) 805 882 764 2451 DeSoto (2) 771 956 787 2511

Shamrocks (1) .. 853 909 859 2621 Navigators (2) 872 852 911 2635 Pintas (1) 362 789 899 2550 Santa Marias (2) . 808 904 903 2715 the two leaders in the Knights of Bonds

leads the loop, San Pedro is second and Allouez, Santa Marias, Crusaders and San Salvadors are tied for Last night De Soto took the sec-

ond and third from the Magellans, the second with 206 by Schommer, and 208 by W. Kelier, the third because of some poor kegling by the San Pedro took two from the Marquettes. M. Bauer and J. Hamm

Marquette handicap gave the team the second game and a 68 beat the Marquettes in the third game. Allouez turned in several high

A FOOTBALL HOUSE DIVIDED



Ves, wanted to go to Stanford. And now the Stevens household at Oakmont, Calif., is in an uproar when the two boys get home. Larry, shown at left with Coach Howard Jones, is a 200-pound Trojan guard Wes, shown with his mentor, Pop Warner, right, is a Stanford 190-

Chaff'n ChatteR

About Those Badgers

witnessed by our name sake on Milwaukee's Sentinel and yesterday he penned a lot of comments on the way home. about the Badgers that didn't get Joe Linfor, Wisconsin halfback, we've picked up a few of them and continued to lead his mates as the here they are:

"Ohio State, with a big and powerful team that tied Pittsburgh the coach. They outgamed Ohio all the previous Saturday, was expected to way and played smart football. trample over the Badgers and win They let the Buckeyes run when it by one or two touchdowns. The Buckeyes did do a little trampling they got dangerous the boys tightbut only when the Badgers per-

Appleton Soccer Team Wins From Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac-The Appleton Sport club defeated Fond du Lac's Germania Sport club, 4-1, in a game of soccer football at Lakeside park their victory.

scored by Charles Kılma, hard working right wing One of the outstanding performances of the day was given by R. Halfman, Fond du Lac's young goalie who prevented Appleton from scoring many points by his clever guarding. Appleton leads the Eastern Wisconsin conference in scoring. They have a strong experienced team

and the fact that they were held to

a low count Sunday indicates the

potential strength of the locals. win F. Felt had a 231 and with 169 and 183 a 583 series.

The latter won the first the second game Santa Maria copped with 199 by J. Schneider, 191 by R. Gage. H. Timmers had 200 in the Crusaders used their 264 pin han-

dicap to advantage and beat the Columbians with 153, in three games. Three members of the San Salvadors won three games from the Admirals who had but two men showing on their team.

Mariners took three from the Calfirst two with 179, 180 and Van Roy in the third with a 190. In the other game of the evening the Navigators with two hands on

deck beat the Shamrocks in two

games. J. Balliet led the Navigators with 198, 153, 229-580. F. Felt's 231 was high game and his 583 high series. The Mariners bad a 989 team game and match

Writings No changes were recorded among | Ledgers 9 Ledgers (2) 829 816 847-2492 team ever has had. He's got all the place honors. The DeSoto team Bristols (1) 804 790 872-2466 Writings (2) ... 825 826 796—2447

Bonds (i) 783 872 772—2427

Writings and Ledgers each won two games in Riverside league pin circles at the Arcade alleys last second game of the series with J. pounds. each had 202 in the first win, the Guilfoyle's 189 and in spite of L. Dunn's 195 for the Writings.

Ledgers beat the Bristols. E. Hil-Harth 185 in the second. The Bris- pounds. scores but won only one game from tols won the third game with The 1932 basketball schedule of signals in the quarterback position the Balboas. The 218 to 0 handicap Brock's 199 and Nelson's 192. Brock worries. He fights habitually at Brown, England, stopped Young was too much. In the only Aliouez also had 189, 192 for a 580 series,

write it down that he was more

HE Ohio-Wisconsin game at than that. He was actually delight-Columbus last Saturday was ed over the performance of the club and didn't hesitate to say so

" The boys gave everything they into his regular Sunday story. So had in that game, he declared, and when any football team does that habit of springing upsets at Purthere can be no complaint from a didn't mean anything and when ened up and took the ball away

" 'They blocked and tackled well. Our line, outwerthed as it was, passing that proved so valuable played a whale of a defensive against Chicago. "Was Dr. Spears pleased with the game. Those giant Ohions, however, were a little too hard to handle on the offense and our running game didn't function as well as one might expect. What a squad of football players Ohio had!'

> In addition to the performance of the entire team, there was much to cheer about in the individual efforts of the players.

Kabat, inclined to rest on his again was the rip-snorting, de vasting linemen he was two years Cardinal's Close 1932 Seaago. He inspired the others on the line to play way over their heads against the Buckeyes.

"One of the surprises of the day was the work of Dave Tobias at tackle in the second half. Tobias went in and worked like a veteran. Ohio's big linemen didn't push him around the field and in the pinch Dave broke through to block Vuchinich's place kick which might have pulled the game out of the fire for the Buckeyes.

"He seems to be Dr. Spears' answer for a successor to Goldenberg. He weights over 200 pounds and is especially shifty for a big fellow.

"Marvin Peterson, the red-head

from Manitowoc, was a revelation Kept out of the lineup most of the season because of injuries, he got into the Ohio game just in time to save it for the Badgers. "That 65-yard return of a puni for a touchdown was a beautiful

thing to see. He got away fast to shake two tacklers who were right upon him, sidestepped two more umets. Ebben set the pace in the and then twisted his way down the lane Wisconsin blockers had prepared for him to cross the goal line unmolested. "As pretty as his touchdown run

was, it wasn't any more pleasing to watch that his other ball-carrying efforts. He ran with such vigor and so much drive that the Buckeye tacklers had a tough time knocking him down and they weren't any too gentle in trying to accomplish the feat. "Peterson is an excellent kicker

and a fair passer. He'll be a better passer before long and when you agree that he is just about as sweet a back as any Wisconsin natural ability and, boys, he likes Bill Petrolle Gets

Down to 138 Pounds

New York -(P)- Billy Petrolle, night and standings remain the Duluth puncher who meets Tony same. Writings copped from the Canzoneri in a 15-round bout in Fonds, E. Ottman having 189 in the Madison Square Garden Friday first Writing win, L. Dunn 165 in night for the lightweight championthe second. The Bonds copped the ship, has cut his weight to 138

Scaling 142 pounds when he started training, Petrolle has worked steadily and now is within striking Puerto Rico, stopped Billy Roderer, fert had 166 in the first win and J. distance of the class limit of 135 Canzoneri, meantime,

around 132 or 133 pounds.

Wildcats, Ohio Make Last Stand In the Big Ten

Contenders Early in Season Now Hope to Save Something From Ruins

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO -(P)- A couple of

teams that figured to be right up among the leaders in the Big Ten football title battle—Ohio State and Northwestern—will meet Saturday to try to salvage something from so far dismal seasons. With plenty of veteran material, Ohio was expected to go places, but after defeating Ohio Wesleyan, lost to Michigan and played ties with Indiana, Wisconsin and Pittsburgh. Northwestern did not appear quite as powerful as in 1930 and 1931, but seemed good enough

to finish high in the first division.

To date, the Wildcats had lost to

Michigan and Minnesota, tied Purdue, and defeated Illinois. Northwestern probably will rely almost solely on forward passes against the Buckeyes. Coach Dick Hanley figures Ohio's line to be about as good as those at Minne-sota and Purdue, and his running attack having been stopped dead by the latter pair, sees passes as the only way to winning Saturday. The Buckeyes will try to get their own running game going, hoping to gain on the ground as Minnesota and Purdue did against the Wild-

Fay Again Available Michigan will have Stanley Fay

available for duty for the first time in two weeks, against Indiana, although he probably will not start. The Wolverines will work on their passing manoeuvers, which clicked only once in nine times against Princeton, and the Hoosiers will spend a good share of the week on defensive measures. Purdue got right down to busi-

ness yesterday in its preparations for the Chicago tussle. The Boilermakers will be long favorites, but have been well warned of Chicago's due's expense.

While not taking the Mississippi game too lightly, Minnesota will keep one eye on the Wisconsin game a week from Saturday, while the=Badgers are polishing up a running attack built around Mickey McGuire, the Irish-Hawaiian half-back, for use against Illinois. Illinois plans to stick to the forward

Coach Ossie Solem may try kle af fullback against Nebraska, in place of Bernard Page, who has managed to hang onto the job in spite of his meager 158 pounds, to get more drive into the Hawkeye

ball carrying.

Clintonville Is Sunday afternoon. It was a close laurels this year, snapped out of battle all the way until the closing his lethargy at Columbus and turnbattle all the visitors scored at in a fine game at guard. He

son With 6 and 0 Defeat Sunday

Clintonville-The second game of the season between Clintonville and Shawano, was played last Sunday at the Shawano fair grounds. The Clintonville team, minus three of its star players, did not show as well as it dld the week before and lost 6-0. Although the Chintonville line held the Shawano backs to no gain, the Clintonville backfield, in turn, was unable to gain anything through the Shawano line and the game was a puntér's duel almost

entirely. Al Reid made the one touchdown scored by Shawapo after a Clintonville backfield man had fumbled the ball, which was recovered by Shawano, and which placed them within scoring distance. The game did not have any of the old-time pep usually demonstrated in Shawano-Clintonville games which undoubtedly was due to the small crowd and the lack of interest the players took in the game.

The game Sunday closed the season for the Clintonville Cardinals, giving them a record of two victories, two defeats, and two ties.

Bays Best Defensive Team in Pro League

New York-(?)-The champion Green Bay Packers are the best defensive outfit in the National Professional Football league. 🍍 The packers have permitted the

seven games, an average of slightly see the finished product, you'll more than 128 yards per game Second place in this division of play belongs to the Chicago Cardirials who have allowed 746 yards in five games, an average of 149. The weakest team in this respect has been Brooklyn with an average of 230 yards per game. Stapleton has gained the most

yardage, 1406 in seven games; Green Bay has scored the most points 84: and the New York Giants have the best passing record with 42 completions in 96 attempts. Philadelphia - Jimmy Smith,

Philadelphia, outpointed Cowboy Jack Willis, Oklahoma (10); Jack Fortney, Baltimore, stopped Billy Shaw, Detroit (3); Umberto Arce. Louisville (3). Manchester. England - Jackie

Perez, France (13).

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County Asks Federal Aid For Road Job

Wants State to Allot \$100,-000 for Improvement Of Highway 54

A request for \$100,000 of federal aid emergency funds to complete paving Highway 54 between Shiocton and New London and Seymour and Oneida, was forwarded yesterday by the Outagamie-co highway committee to the state highway commission at Madison. Members of the state highway commission are expected to come to Outagamie-co next week to inspect the road where the improvement is

The suggestion that an application for federal aid funds, provided for the relief of unemployment, be made has been discussed for some time by the county highway officials. Recently a verbal request was made to the commission by Frank Appleton, highway commissioner, but yesterday the commit-tee prepared an official, written re-

Considerable discussion of the matter took place before the application was made. D. F. Culbertson, engineer in charge of the state highway department's division office at Green Bay, attended the meeting yesterday. The county highway committee pointed out that it again desired this year to use a portion of its allotment of the gas tax funds to pay off outstanding highway bonds and the balance would be used to improve Highway 55 between Freedom and Seymour.

The committee suggested that the state department also allot about \$100,000 to the county from the state's share of the federal aid funds. This sum would be sufficient, it was pointed out, to com-54 through the county. This year rapproximately 16 miles of the road was paved with a black top surfacing at a cost of about \$85,000, with funds taken from the county's share of the gas tax.

The improvement proposed with the federal funds consists of 16 miles of road. Seven miles between Shiocton and New London be paved and shoulders would be built on the nine miles of road between Seymour and Oneida. After its negotiations with the state are complete, the highway committee's action must be approved by the county board, which

pressed itself as favoring the use of the gas tax funds this year to Debussy as well as a number of his complete the improvement of High-

Flashes of Life

(By the Associated Press) Magallanes, Chile-A new Robinson Crusoe, who shuns rescue, has been found on an island off the Chilean coast.

Sailors of the French vessel Tol-osa, who landed on Rinca island seeking water, said they followed footprints and surprised a man, covered with goat-skins in a semisavage manner.

Federico Lavarriere, one of the sailors, tried to talk to the king of the bleak isle, but he answered only in gutteral sounds, as though he had forgotten his language. By signs, the sailors induced him to lead them to a hidden source of wa-

On leaving, they invited him to go alone, but he took one look at the ship and fled into the bush. It was on Juan Fernandez island off the central part of Chile that Alexander Selkirk, the prototype of

"Robinson Crusoe," lived. Soap and Sock .Chicago-Said eight year old Lin-

dy Johnson to Judge Jay A. Schil-ਪੁੱਛਾ: "Didn't you ever soap a window

when you were a kid?' Sald the court: "Yes, I did." "Well," continued Lindy "what do you think of a man who socks a kid in the jaw just for soaping a

window? There're lots of windows that'd never get washed if it wasn't for kids like me." Judge Schiller answered by fining Henry Olson \$10 for "socking"

Clarence Darrow Speaks

Chicago—"The trouble with law and government," said Clarence Darrow, the attorney, "is lawyers. They are interested in preserving the past. There is nothing sacred to them unless it has existed before. They are against anything new." His opinion was expressed in an ad-

Charming Little Fibber San Francisco-Policemen at the station house where 5-year-old Grace Allen was brought as a lost child did not have to amuse her by telling tales. She did the telling. It was a thrilling tale about a boat trip from "a long way off," a vanishing mother and hunger and cold in the big city. It ended as the child's mother, Mrs. Pearl Allen, arrived from the family home across the street and claimed her

daughter. The Ol'. A-cord-een . Chicago — Erwin Duemmel's chances for a job, like his accordian, appear to have folded up. The alleged culprit who stole it was caught, police say, but that didn't do Erwin any good because the officers decided to keep the instru-

ment as evidence. "It's the funniest thing," said Erwin. 'I carry that thing around day after day and nobody wants to hire me. Then the police tie it up and melody of "Spanish Dance" by right away two jobs are offered Granados closed the group, blend-

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In This Day and Age!

never ridden a railroad train.

Stockholm -(P)- Stockholm newspapers openly discussed rumors today that the engagement of Princess Ingrid to Prince George or the Prince of Wales will be announced in London Nov. 11. The newspapers added that the announcement might be made at a dinner in the British capital celebrating the 50th anniversary of the birthday of the princess' father. The time and circumstance of the dinner was accepted as unusually propitious for the announcement, if it is to be made, as there is the possibility also that the recently wed Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden and Princess Sibylle may attend Like all rumors of royal marriage, this new one for the 22-year-old blonde lady of Sweden meets with

discouragement and denial. The presence of the princess in London for a visit with her royal relatives there, as well as the recent visit to Sweden of the two British princes, lent zest to the reports, however, and photographs

showing Prince George and Princess Ingrid were the order of the day. The fact that Prince George was always found at Princess Ingrid's side in Sweden recently made his name more prominent than his elder brother's, the heir to the throne. George's youth and smiling demeanor made him a great favorite, although Wales still held an important place in the press conjecture on the royal marriage.

Versatility and Charm Displayed plete the improvement of Highway By Harp Ensemble

Salzedo Opens Community Artist Series at Lawrence Chapel,

By Nellie Chamberlain Crashing chords, swirling cad- of the Pittsfield Festival, and gives ences, and whispering treble notes a complete demonstration of the were worked into a pattern of ex- orchestra range of the harp. "Fetraordnary charm and versatility by the members of the Salzedo harp and combination of sounds like the ensemble in the first number of the meowing of a cat, was especially Community Artist Series Monday night at Lawrence Memorial chapits annual meeting this el before a crowd which half filled the auditorium. Hands poised in give them unusual force, and the air, eyes on their leader, the six weird theme of "Serenade" which artists followed every nod and portion of the federal aid funds be glance of Carlos Salzedo, their an individual laugh was out of the founder-director, as he took them ordinary. through the intricacies of Each and own compositions. Their hands and arms moved in perfect accord in ping on the wood of the instrument the ensemble numbers, making a and inserting a strip of paper bestriking picture of concerted mo-tion and displaying admirable co-ing and snapping sounds.

> The vari-colored gowns of the ladies formed a veritable rainbow which contrasted agreeably with the conventional black and white of their leader.

> Salzedo went through his repertoire and responded to encores with a faintly whimsical smile around his mouth as though he enjoyed playing as much as his audience enjoyed hearing him. His manner was reserved but he showed himself perfectly at ease before his audience, calm and deliberate in his pause before each number, putting his listeners in a hush of expectan-

Five Group Program The program which was divided

into five groups opened with the Sixth French Suite by Bach. The first section was admirably adapted to displaying the artistry of the premiere harpist, Lucille Lawrence, while the rest of the ensemble provided a background of soft muted notes. The premiere harpist displayed admirable technique, her agility and nimbleness of fingering being noteworthy. The second part showed a similar tempo, slightly accelerated, and the third resorted to a more stately and majestic rhythm. The section was an arrangement for two harps only, its dance tempo harking back to the days of beruffled ladies and bewigged men. The Menuet was measured and modulated in typical dance tempo, and the group ended on a sprightly note with Bourree, rapid in tempo and rushing up and down the scale in bewildering flurries.

In the next group, Salzedo alone gave an interpretation of "Theme and Variations" by Haydn, mastering the intricate fingering with apparent ease and giving a finished performance with confidence and self-assuredness. He went from Haydn to his own compositions which included "Chanson dans la nuit," a descriptive number full of runs and cadences like a summer breeze mingled with the twitterings of night birds and, far off, a faint

Changing the mood, he presented a bit of "refined jazz" in "La Desirade" in which the chords had a curious piano-like quality, and he concluded the group with "Whirlwind," which was everything its title suggests. Starting as a sentie breeze, the piece worked into a crescendo of crashing notes and gradually tapered off, ending on a gentle note. Two encores were giv-

en after this group. Dash and Verve The more or less familiar number by Rameau, "La Joyeuse," opened

the next group by the entire ensemble, who gave to it a dash and verve which appealed to the audience. "Gavotte" by Martini presented the measured tempo suggested by the name, and this was followed by an original composition by Salzedo, "Fraicheur," which could have been interpreted by no other instrument but the harp. The familiar

ing fire and dash with the romantic

twang of a guitar in the romance of G. O. P. Group Spent

The ensemble responded to two encores, both-striking a responsive chord in the audience. They were "The Volga Boatman" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Salzedo, the composer, again

came to the foreground in the next group which was given by the leader and the premiere harpist, Miss Lawrence. The group, entitled "Pentacle," was composed in 1928 at the request of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Coolidge for the tenth anniversary lines" with its strange minor notes well-received by the audience. "Steel" and "Catacombs" made use of various sounds and effects which "Pantomime" showing sudden contrasting moods in change of tempo and rhythm employed "trick" effects such as taning and snapping sounds. .

Chimes Are Heard

The ensemble closed its program with a group, by Debussy which reached its climax in "La Cathedrale Engloutie," a tone picture of majestic and sonorous notes. In it could be heard the chimes of the sunken cathedral through the waves which engulfed it, and now and then a clear and distinct note as the waters receded for a moment. Others in this group were "Danseuses - de Delphes" and "La Danse de Puck."

The audience seemed to enjoy Salzedo, the harpist, more than Salzedo, the composer. His own compositions were, for the most part, highly interpretive and technical, and did not seem to elicit the response that the familiar compositions did. However, his descriptive numbers were amusing and gave opportunity for the harpist to display imagination and maryelous

technique. The personnel of the ensemble included Carlos Salzedo, director; Lucille Lawrence, premiere hardist; Marietta Bitter, second harpist; Grace Weymer, and Eleanor Guth-



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Forget Worries, Enjoy Living, Says Cavanaugh

Love of Knowledge, Friends are Good Things In Life, Lions Told

Craftsmanship, love of knowledge, and appreciation of art, friendships, and religion are the good things in life. J. F. Cavanaugh, city superintendent of schools at Kaukauna, told Appleton Lions club at the ment employes in violation of law. weekly luncheon meeting Monday noon at Conway hotel.

There were many examples of great men he might cite, Mr. Cavanaugh said in answer to his own remark that his ideas might be considered idealistic, but he paid trib-ute to General Robert E. Lee of the Confederate States as his outstanding example.

Lee, he said, was a soldier, and his craftsmanship in his chosen occupation, war, was almost perfect. His knowledge of literature and general subjects was well recogniz-ed and his many friendships are best proved by the honors paid him by north and south. His religion never was questioned.

After commenting on the present political strife, the depression, and its various events, during which he discussed panics of other years and resulting strife which often necessitated troops, Mr. Cavanaugh paid tribute to education stating that the reason for general good morale in the country was education and passing illiteracy.

Believes In Happiness Happiness and a joy in living is an anecdote to the blues and a destroyer of depression, he said. Craftsmanship, the ability to serve well as a merchant, manufacturer, doctor, lawyer, or teacher also helps to overcome difficulty. Each person has some natural vocation and it is a problem of schools to find that vocation, make a good and efficient workman and if he has aptitude and ability, with them will come love for work and happiness.

Love of knowledge for its own sake, together with an intense desire to go higher in life, is another of the good things in life, he pointed ing with John E. Hantschel, county out. A college education alone does cle.k, were \$838.27. The report was not serve the purpose, for a college submitted by Frank P. Young, sec. education is only an outline that must be filled in later by reading, the speaker said.

"Books in the homes of your friends are indices of their mental capacity and growth," Mr. Cavanaugh said. liminary statement of this nature He also commented on apprecia-

tion and love of art in the many

urday. Another report must be made by the Saturday following the

Dall George C. Smith, general For 20 years now, soothing, cooling traffic manager for the Missouri-Zemo has seldom failed to stop Kansas-Texas railway, believes itching in five seconds, and clear up stubborn cases of Eczema. This wonderful remedy gets such amazing results because of its rare ingredients not used in cheaper remedies. Get Zemo today—if you want to clear up Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm, and Eczema. It's worth the price because you get relief. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$i. Extra Strength Zemo, double results, \$1.25.—Adv. "train conscious." He said a survey in several leading colleges disclosed 30 per cent of the students had rie, first harps; and Thurema Sokol and Victoria Murdock, second

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(By the Accounted Press)

Democrats Boston-Gov. Roosevelt says Republicans "crack the whip of fear over the backs of American voters"; declares president abandons arguments for personalities.

Seattle-Senator Norris, independent Republican, says president used appointive powers "to serve the interests of the power trust." New York - Chairman Farley charges Republican organizations solicited contributions from govern-Republicans

New York-President Hoover de-clares that if Gov. Roosevelt wins and Democratic tariff policy is adopted "the grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities." New York-Mrs. Theodore Roose

things common of every day life as being another of the good things in

life which made for happiness. The ability to make good friends and to keep them is another good thing, the speaker said, as is religion, which hinds all things together in man's companionship with God for we "grow as our souls believe and rise or sink as we aim, high or low."

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



JOSE I WANT THIS LETTER

WITH THE 5CORE 6 TO 6 FRECKLES KICKS A BEAUTIFUL GOAL AND THE GAME IS MON **7** To 6



Pete Will Never Know!

A Light Squeeze

By Blosser

By Sol Hess

FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS THE quick kick is a trick play and a good ground gainer, if the man punting the ball can get distance and roll.

The sketch at left shows Yale's quick kick.

The kicker acts as the receiver of the ball. The other three backs line up on one side of the line. The ball is snapped to the receiver who drops back quickly. The opposing backfield, rarely expecting a kick because of the close formation of the backfield to the line, is drawn in.

The kicker humedly boots the ball in a low

rolling punt, the idea being to cause the ball to get distance and roll forward into the enemy's territory, unprotected by the backs who have

The object of the offensive linemen, of course, is to break through and down the receiver of the kick before he can recover the tricky, bounding ball, and start running.

By Martin



SHE SAY SHE MARRY HIM AND LIVE HERE! NO! JOSE KNOW BETTER SHE MARRY AND TAKE HIM AWAY! JOSE NO SEE HIM AGAIN! EVERYONE HERE LOVE BOSS PETE! HE STAY WITH



WASH TUBBS



By Crane



As Things Stand





By Cowan

OKAY, BOSS

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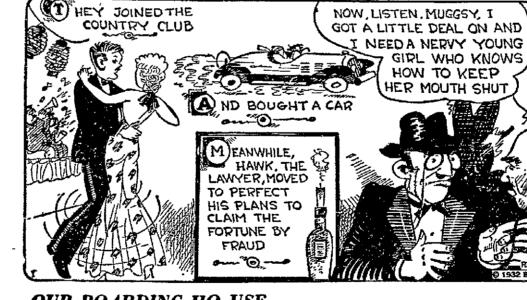
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THE TRICK

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) A SIHT T'NEI (B)UT, POP, FEARING THEY WERE DARLING NEW KING TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED DRESS? MANAGED, BY A TRICK, TO GAIL POSSESSION OF ALL THEIR CENT I HAVE POP_YOU CAN SONNY. SOLICITOR, ASSURED HAVE IT ALL GUICK! GLADYS THAT TO ALL APPEARANCES SHE WAS THE RIGHTFUL HEIR TO BRIDGET FINNEGAN'S MILLIONS, THE NEWFANGLES GAVE AWAY ALL THEIR CLOTHES AND BOUGHT **NEW OUTFITS**

OUT OUR WAY



I DON'T

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PRIVATE BUSINESS

OUR BOARDING HO USE

By Ahren



THIS LOOKS LIKE A DIRTY TRICK, BUT IT T IEY HEAR ER START HAINT-1 GOT TO GIT A HAR JEST SO I CAIN'T CUT THIS TIME. HEAR 'EM KEED 'ER BEHIND TH' BUSHES FER RUSH OUT A LONG WAYS YIT, AN' HOLLER BOYS! AFORE WE START'ER - YUH KIN HEAR THIS THING START FOUR MILES OFF The state of the s

THEY GIT THINGS FER ME WHEN THEY GO TO TOWN, BUT THEY CAIN'T GIT ME A HAIR CUT, ER HAVE A GOOD TIME FER ME - RIGHT NOW I'M SCAIRT SOMEBODY'LL POP OUT FROM BEHIND A BUSH AN YELL, "OH, GOIN TO TOWN? WELL, DO YOU MIND GITT'N ME A PACKAGE O' HAIR PINS, SOME WRITIN' PAPER AN A-UH-WELL, ANYWAY, ID COME HOME WITH NO HAIR CUT AGIN.



othing Venture

by Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: Robert Leonard demands, \$150,000 to release Jervis Weare from the sea cave in which Leonard holds him prisoner. Jervis angrily refuses, knowing that Leonard will leave him and that he may drown. Leonard, who has four times tried to murder Jervis, explains to him that Rosamund Carew, his former fiance, jilted him because she was already Leonard's wife. Meanwhile a frantic search for Jervis goes on.

Chapter 46 TRAPPED AGAIN

ERVIS was feeling much better; the dreamy drowsiness had passed, and his head was clear. He was horribly thirsty, but he felt pretty sure of being able to stick it out till the tide went down-only he must get over the bars and into

the outer cave. After a bit he pulled himself along the bars to the side of the cave. His wet clothes impeded him, and he called himself a fool for not having stripped. He managed to scramble up the face of the rock with the help of the nearest bar. No way over, here, or for as far as he could reach outwards. The bars ran to the roof of the cave. He pulled himself across and tried the other side with no better luck; but he came on a foothold, and stayed there leaning against the bars for

what seemed like a long time. There was just a chance that while the bars ran straight across, the roof might rise in the middle. When the water was high enough, he crossed again, reaching upward. He could touch the roof all the way across. The bars met it inexorably. Old Foxy Fixon has set his portcullis cunningly enough, at a point where the roof came down to meet it. There was no way out on the

seaward side. A cold dogged courage came up in Jervis. He hadn't really hoped that he would be able to get over the bars into the outer cave. He put the whole thing away, and decided to make for the ledge on to which the passage opened. He ought

to be able to make it pretty soon now, and it would certainly be above high water mark.

As to what would happen then, it was always on the cards that Leonard might come along the passage and open the gate carelessly, in which case he would find himin which case he would find him-self floored. Jervis' fancy dwelt fondly on the thought of getting a grip on Leonard's ankles. The pas-

grip on Leonard's ankles. The passage would make hard falling.

As it turned out, he found the ledge without difficulty. But it was another matter to haul himself up on to it. The sill of rock was a couple of feet adove water level, and beneath it, and upon either side, the well was a growth and as silve. the wall was as smooth and as slippery as ice. He could never have climbed to the ledge if he had not chanced on the ring.

sill He had pulled himself up a dozen times only to be dragged back by the weight of his drenched clothes and his own tired limbs, when his desperate fingers closed upon it. It was of iron, heavily rusted, and had doubtletss served to secure the rope used for hauling in ley are watching with "hometown" Old Foxy's kegs. It was a god-send pride the campaign of President to Jervis. Straining and panting,he got a

onee on the still and fell forward. walked into Old Foxy Fixon's house tant cousin, it is true, but a memand called, "Robert!" She left the ber of the family nevertheless. hall door open behind her and stood

in the narrow hall. "Why have you come here?" Leo-

nard said. "What an affectionate cousin you

are!" "Cousin?"

coming.

"Cousin," said Rosamund firmly. 'And, officially, I'm here to fetch eggs. Janet's hens are on strike, so I've got a perfectly good excuse for

She walked past him into the ugly square room, shut the door on them both, and asked quickly, "Robert, where is he? What has

happened? "Nothing's happened," said Rob-

ert Leonard. "D'you mean he won't?"

"He's an obstinate fool."

"You must give him time. You

OME STATESMEN ARE THINKERS-



once, did you! That's why I've come. I want to see him." He gave a short laugh.

"I shall play up the horrible scandal, and isn't it better to pay than to wash all the family linen in public. Jervis mayn't be in love with me. but you can bank on it that he won't send me to jail."

"Oh, holdyour tongue!" said Rob ert Leonard angrily.

"A bit nervous this morning, aren't you?" said Rosamund, "Well anyway, that's my line, and I want a chance of trying it. One hundred fifty thousan's worth having." "A million's better-to say noth

ing of Weare." "What d'you mean by that?" said Rosamund sharply.
"What should I mean?"

"I don't know. Where is he?" "He's in the cave."

"The cave?" said Rosamund. She looked incredulous for a moment, and then horrified. "But the tidedoesn't the tide come up into the

cave?" "It does."

"Robert! What have you done?" "I? Absolutely nothing. Rosamund took a step backwards. 'What have you done?'

"I've done what I promised, I gave him the chance of paying up, and he wouldn't take it. I can't say I'm sorry. Weare and a million is better than 150 thousand and the Argentine, with the off chance of Jervis doing us dirt." Rosamund leaned hard upon the

"If he's dead, you'll never touch a penny! I told you so! Not one penny, Robert!" She made a sudden movement forward. "When is it

ugh tide?" "You mean when was it high tide, suppose. It was high tide at ten minutes past eight this morning, and will be again at about a quarter past seven this evening."

"Have you been down since?" "Well, I'm going down now." "Want me to come too?" said Leonard.

"No. How much passage is there?" 'From here to the cliff-and it slants."

She went down the remaining (Copyright, 1932, Lippincott)

How will Rosamund, the treach-

erous, face the man to whom she

Watch Hoover's **Second Campaign**

It was away to one side of the Cousins' Boast of Kinship, Although Family Left 232 Years Ago

Oberkulm, Switzerland (P) The villagers in this peaceful little val-

Herbert Hoover for re-election. By all of the numerous families of Hubers here, President Hoover Meanwhile Rosamund Carew is regarded as a cousin-a very dis-

The other citizens of the commune (or county) are equally proud to claim him as a fellow-citizen under the Swiss law which would grant him civil rights even though his ancestors left Switzer-

land some 232 years ago. And they have no intention of letting Palo Alto or West Branch, Ia., get all the credit for sponsoring an American president. mountain stock, are so certain Mr. Hoover will sit in the White House

These good farmers, of rugged another four years that they are drawing up a letter of congratula-tion which they expect to address, as they have letters in the past, "To The President of The United States."

Create Huber Museum As proof that they have a claim in "Herbert Huber." as they call

on didn't imagine he'd give way at the President, all available evidence tending to show that the President's ancestors were natives of Oberkulm is displayed on a wall n the Huber (Hoover) restaurant and general store, kept by Wirt Ot-to Huber, his wife and two sons, Takob and Rudolph.

The restaurant is in what is supoosed to have been the house from which the President's ancestors emigrated, about 1700, to Ellerstadt, Germany, whence they journeyed to America.

The Huber museum is on view to everyone who cares to refresh himself with a glass of cold beer. It contains photostatic copies of birth certificates, passenger list of the boat which took the first Huber across the Atlantic, and numerous photographs of houses inhabited by the Huber family.
In the center of the exhibit is a

portrait of the President. The birth certificates classify the early Hubers as burghers and weavers. The present generation, through the reflected prestige of the White House, have become the

aristocrats of the valley. On Oberkulm's Broadway The house in which President Hoover's ancestors are presumed to have lived is on the Broadway of Oberkulm. It is surrounded by flower gardens and is kept up in

the tidiest Swiss fashion. "Broadway" runs between the house and the barn, which look as if they were scrubbed twice daily.

NEWSDARPARCHIVE®



Legion, Waltons

Name Eggert President of

Lutheran Organization **Conducts District Rally** At Clintonville

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville - Over 200 members of the Walther league in zones six and seven of the Northen Wisconheld Sunday at St. Martin Lutheran church in this city.

was elected president to succeed school auditorium. Eric Albers of Shawano. Miss Pearl the gathering. E. P.

room, at which William Birk of Wausau acted as toastmaster. A number of short talks were given the evening. in response. Orchestra music was presented and violin duets were played by Miss Erna Bernhagen Program Given by and Milton Nelson, with piano ac-companiment by Miss Dorothea

· A program was given during the evening in St. Martin school audi-Two one act plays were given by local members of the Junior and Senior Walther Leagues. Contests and assembly singing completed the entertainment. The spring rally for the zones will be held at Shawano.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner was celebrated Sunday, when relatives and friends surprised them at their home, 222 Power-st, in honor of the event. A social afternoon and evening were spent and a 6:30 dinner was served to about 25 guests. The party was arranged by their children who were all present for the occasion. They are Wheaton of Appleton, Lowell of Milwaukee, Louine, Nor-

een and Russell of this city. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hangartner and family of Marion, Jack Behlke of Milwaukee John Kafka, Mrs. Henry Lang, Mrs. Clara Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang, Mr. and Mrs. William Nath, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kramer and son Dean, all of this city.

The marriage of Fred Tanner to

Miss Alice Lang, both of this place, occurred Oct. 31, 1907 in the Salem Evangelical church of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Zimmerman, former products of their own gardens. local pastor. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner resided on a farm about one mile west of Clintonville for about ten years. Since that time they have been residents of this city except for a period of four years which they spent in Milwaukee.

Taxpayers' committee.

Clintonville Woman's club will club rooms at the public library. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and admission is 10 cents.

'Royal Neighbors will hold their monthly business meeting Wednesday evening in the L. O. O. F. hall

New London Personals

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Miss Dorothy Viel has returned from a five weeks visit at Thunder Lake. Miss Marie Karuhn and Miss

Mildred Roos have departed for Watertown, where they will spend the week.

Mrs. D. O. Blissett spent Monday in Oshkosh. Mrs. Jack Stoehr, who has been

a patient at Community hospital, left for her home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morack of Schenectady, will leave Friday to

spend the weekend at Madison.

They will return east next week.

Richard Frank, whose home was damaged by fire Sunday, was taken to Community hospital Monday, Mr. Frank has been an invalid for some time and until his home is repaired will be unable to remain in

Mrs. Eileen Hoffman, formerly of this city, who is a nurse in training at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, spent

Committee Stresses

the weekend here.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The need for discarded clothing, particularly shoes, rubbers, overshoes and underwear, again is stressed by the city poor committee, whose chairman is William Lipke. Due to the efforts of place for high individual game in the Red Cross committee some cloth- the Lions bowling league Monday ing is coming in and through the or- evening. Two other games of 181 ganization of district workers more will continue to be received. Mr. Lipke states that shoes which have whole uppers will be welcomed as leading the Lions league with 11 the department will be glad to resole those which need this attention. No clothing which is whole points out Mr. Lipke, as the need at the bottom being one game bealready is great and the winter months will create an unusual need for warm clothing. Heads of this department will be glad to call for

garments at any address in the city. it was pointed out. Free Bratwurst Fry Every

Religion Wanted by All, Pastor Holds Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The business of religion formed the basis of a talk League Zones given Monday at the weekly meeting of Rotarians by the Rev. Henry Schmitt, assistant pastor of Most Precious Blood church. The speaker pointed out that there is in the life_of every human a natural denand for religion. How best to obtain the greatest and most lasting satisfaction, and how best to derive the fullest measure of success from

er's address. The remainder of the luncheon sin district attended the fall rally period was given over to discussion of the event being planned by Rotarions for Monday, Nov. 7, when all New officers were elected at the farmers of the community will be business session during the after- guests of the club at the annual noon. Milton Eggert of Shawano farmers gathering at the high

life were brought out in the speak-

Contrary to usual plans, however. Schroeder of this city was chosen the number of guests will not be secretary and treasurer to succeed restricted, approximately 400 guests Miss Mabel Hebbe of New London. are expected. A program is being William Birk of Wausau, president planned by a committee headed by of the Northern Wisconsin district, George Werner. The address of the evening will be by R. W. Fenton, Hueschen of Bonduel talked on the Chicago, an ex-criminal whose talk Problems of the Walther league will be based upon "Crime From the Standpoint of a Criminal. A banquet was served to about Community singing, a short talk by 200 at 5:30 in the church dining J. J. Burns, and orchestra music will complete the program. Lunch will be served at the conclusion of

4-H Garden Club

Baldwin's Mill Group Commended by Albert Jensen, County Leader

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Royalton — The Baldwins Mills

-H Garden club, the largest 100 per cent achievement club in Waupaca-co gave a program at the schoolhouse Friday evening. Jimmy Randell's orchestra of Waupaca played during intermissions. A short play "The Last Boys," written by the club leader, Mrs. Frank Roman, was presented by a cast of about 15 children.

The elaborate costumes worn by the characters added much to the attractiveness of the play.

The County 4-H club president Albert Jensen of Iola, gave a short talk, and highly complimented the leader, Mrs. Roman, and the Baldwins Mills 4-H club for the outstanding work done during the past

This club will receive achieve-

At the close of the program the club served vegetable chicken soup and sandwiches to the large audi-The vegetables were the

New London Society

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mr. and Mrs. John Morack, Liberty, entertained Sun-A large crowd filled the city hall day evening at a dinner and show-Saturday evening when Peter Wal- er for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mor- Gravesville; nineteen relief. He was brought here by parents. The couple was recently Marshfield, Elmer in the town of Manuel, third. the recently organized Clintonville married at Schnectady, N. Y. At Charlestown and Lincoln in Methe dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred nasha, and two sisters, Mrs. Ben-Methodist Ladies Guild will hold Morack and family, Miss Florence jamin Ward and Mrs. May Courtits annual Rally Day Thursday af- Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Naternoon at the church parlors. paralla, Miss Alice Naparalla, Mr. Guests have been invited to attend and Mrs. Albert Delzer and family, and a covered dish luncheon will be New London; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Smith and daughter, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morack and sponsor a homecraft display Friday, daughter Arleen; Mr. and Mrs. Law-Nov. 8 from 2 to 9 o'clock in their rence Morack and son, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Krause and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Pasch. Otto Pasch, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morack, Miss Sadie Morack, Ben Glassnap and Elmer Learman, Liberty. Seven tables of schafkoof were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Marvin Morack, Mrs. Albert Delzer, Mrs. Julius Smith, Elmer Learman, Harold Morack and Aug-

> neighborhood party for her son Tommy, following school hours Mon day. Halloween games were played and supper was served.

> A party for a few of their school was given Monday evening by Dick Demming and Shirley Fonstad at the Demming Included were Katherine and Jack Sneesby, John Calef, Lois Palmer, Jean Ullerich, Tim Kellogg, Gordon Meiklejohn. The children were entertained and served at lunch by Louise Demming and Dorothy Fehrman.

The D. D. card club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Smith, Dorr-st.

Capener to Address

Lutheran Men's Club

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Ormand Capener, New London, who recently located in the city, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lutheran Philip Peik. Need for Clothing Men's club Thursday evening at the church parlors. A short business session will preceed the address.

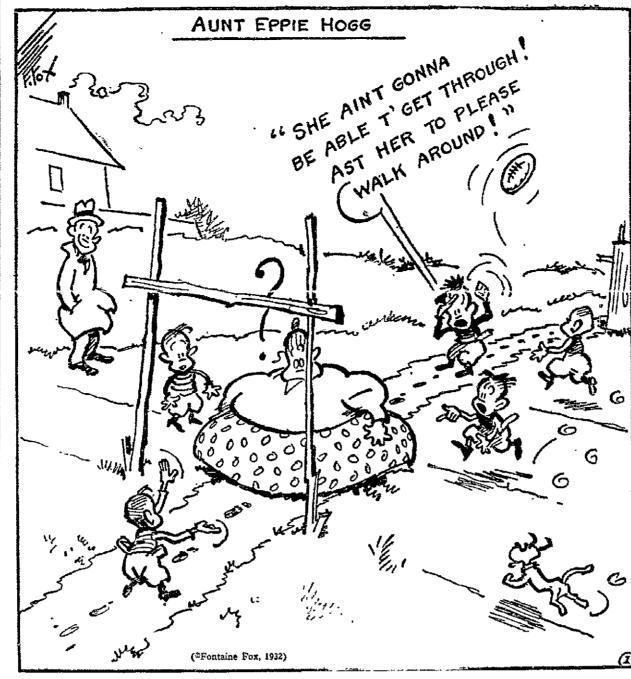
BOWLS 605 SERIES (Special to Post-Crescent)

New London - Bob Hartzheim with a 228 count, went into first and 197 gave him a 606, which also is high for the three game series this season. The Growlers are now wins and 7 losses. The Roarers follow with 10 and 8. The Tamers are in third place with 8 wins and 10 losses, while the Twisters are

SPECIAL SERVICES (Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Special masses in

Souls will be held Wednesday morn ing at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock at Most dence. The fire occurred at about Precious Blood church. This evening benediction and a special ser-Wed. Night, Green Lantern rice will be held at 7:30 in observation of the All Saints Day.

Toonerville Folks



Chilton Pioneer Dies at Berlin

Mrs. August Brandel Succumbs at Residence Of Daughter

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilton-Mrs. August Brandel for over 50 years a resident of Calumet-co, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Cross in Berlin. She had been ment pins on Nov. 12 at Clinton- ill for the past two weeks with neumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Brandel lived in Gravesville, but for the past five months had been at the home of their son-in-law.

Mrs. Brandel, formerly

Winch was born in 1856. In 1885 she was married to Mr. Brandel, and they lived their entire married life in the town of Charlestown. Survivors are the widower, three sons. Carl and Louis in Gravesville and Donald in Wausau, and one daughter, Mrs. Cross. She also leaves mour. two step-daughters, Mrs. Joseph Albert Gruenstern entertained the Brocker and Mrs. Della Hesse in Joker club at her home on Saturney of Beverly Hills, Calif.

The funeral will take place at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the Brandel residence in Gravesville, the Rev. J. McElree in charge. Six grandsons will act as pallbearers Burial will be in the Gravesville Union cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHugh of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winkler and Dr. and Mrs. Philetus Ortlieb motored to Torkin. Barron-co Saturday, where they were called by the illness of their aunt. Mrs. Frank Bauer, a sister of the late Mrs. Frank Winkler, Jr. Mrs. Bauer had been ill in the hospital at Rice Lake for one month, and died before her nieces and nephews Mrs. J. J. Burns entertained at a reached Rice Lake. She was 71 years of age. The funeral will be held from the Catholic church in Almena at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday sons Eugene and Leonard will at-

tend the funeral. George Kraemer and family are moving to Elkhart Lake Monday, where they will make their home. Their home on State-st, will be occupied by the families of Reuben Anhalt and Edward Heimann.

An open card party was given in St. Mary hall Sunday evening for the benefit of the high school band, 60 tables being in play. Before the card playing and during the lunch the band played a number of selections. Prizes were awarded as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Thomas Hertel and Mrs. Philip Peik; five hundred, Mrs. John Steiner, Mrs. Matt Weller and Elmer Pfeffer: sheephead, John Michaels. Julius Schroeder. Louis Steffes and Mrs. Theresa Nennig; skat, Edgar Thielmann, Felix Zabel, William Pagel, Elmer Propson and

The public schools will close Wednesday noon for the remainder of the week, in order that the members of the faculty may attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association.

FESTIVAL NEARS END (Special to Post-Crescent)

New London-With many special events of interest to shoppers planned through Wednesday and Friday, the harvest days festival sponsored by local merchants through the chamber of commerce will close this week. Special efforts are being made to provide parking place for cars in the downtown district

FIRE IN CHIMNEY (Special to Post-Crescent) New London - A chimney fire

was the cause of an alarm to the fire department from the residence observation of the Feast of All of Carrold Jeffers, Beacon-ave There was no damage to the resi-11 o'clock Monday morning.

Rube Tronson and his WLS Cowboys, Fri., 12 Cors.

Marion High Defeats Manawa in Final Tilt Special to Post-Crescent

Marion-Marion high school won the closing game of its football season here Saturday afternoon, defeating Manawa, 6 to 0. The local boys won three, lost three and tied one game during the season.

Saturday's game was for the cham pionship of the Central Wisconsin High School conference. The game started with a dash by the Marion boys through the line for a 60yard drive with Ferry carrying the brunt of the attack and taking the ball over the goal for a touchdown play. Marion's strong line was too much for the Manawa boys while large holes were opened repeatedly Carrie in the Manawa lines. J. Krueger was the greatest ground painer for Marion, mostly by end runs.

Basketball practice was started Monday with the first game to be played against Tigerton at Tigerton on Nov. 15. The first game here will be played on Nov. 18 vs. Sey-

grandchil- day afternoon. Five hundred was raven, city manager of Stevens ack, who are spending a part of dren and one great grandchild; four played. Ruth Wulk won first prize, Point, spoke on the question of poor their honeymoon with the former's brothers, Eli and Carl Winch in A. J. Olson, second and Mrs. Lora

The St. John Lutheran church had English services Sunday combined with the partaking of communion. Next Sunday German services will be held.

High School Students. Teachers Attend Party

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville-The first party of the year was held at the high school Thursday evening. Members of all high school classes and teachers of the high school and grades were guests. The evening was

spent in dancing. On Thursday evening the grammar room grades of the public school, which are in charge of Harry Steffen, gave a Haloween party

at the schoolhouse. The intermediate charge of Miss Evelyn Ahearn, held a party Friday afternoon. A program was followed by games and morning. Frank Winkler and his a lunch. The primary children were also entertained on Friday afternoon with games and a weiner

> ment of the schoolhouse. Miss Ber nice Mortenson is the teacher. Teachers of the public school were guests of the New London faculty Friday evening. After a tour of the new building a program was presented to about 150 teachers of nearby cities. Dancing followed, and a lunch concluded the evening's

and marshmallow roast in the base-

entertainment. School will not be in session on Thursday and Friday while teachers are attending the three day session of the Wisconsin Teachers' association at Milwaukee

held a dinner Saturday at the L. O. O. F. hall followed by inspection by Mrs. Mary Liebman of Green Bay. The inspection was followed by a program consisting of an address by Mrs. Mary Liebman, a reading by Miss Marion Towne, an accordion selection by Leola Mae Friday and Saturday. Schmidt, and a flute selection by Joseph Birmingham. Plans were discussed for a birthday party to be were dinner guests Sunday at the held at the home of Mrs. Mary home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sher-Buck.

Steve Otis entertained friends at her home Saturday night played, high score being taken by Mrs. E. L. Gaef, and second by Mrs. Harris Hauk. Out of town guests were Mrs. Bernie Lendved and Miss Florence Zuill of Kewaunee. The following relatives and a host

of friends attended the funeral of Miss Ermadine Roesler at Dale Saturday afternoon: Mrs. Adeline Heltenhoff and sons Norman and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobberstein, Herman Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobberstein.

Beginning next Sunday Lutheran church service will be held at 10 o'clock instead of 9:30. The Baptist Young Peoples Union held a Halloween party Friday eve-

the Sunuay school held their party | Chicago Heights.

Surprise Couple On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wunsch Married for Thirty-Three Years

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wunsch were surprised at their home Saturday evening in honor their thirty-third wedding an-

the games a lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames John to her house duties again. Steinfest, William Ross, Peter Hansen, Jacob Jooss, Joseph Wittmann, Mrs. Anna Hermans, Mrs. James day afternoon and evening in honor Levash, Miss Theresa Miller, and of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dickrell Edward Keller.

beth Petty, were married at Wau-kegan, Ill., Thursday, Oct. 27 by Justice of the Peace Harry Hoyt. The bride is a graduate of the Bril-The bride is a graduate of the Brillion high school class of 1931. The day evening in honor of their high school class of 1924.

The young couple will make their home with the groom's mother, the out of town guest. Mrs. Elizabeth Petty, where the groom will engage in farming.

The Girl Scouts and members of the Legion auxiliary held a tree father's death last summer, is now ceremony at the Girl Scout flower bed in the city cemetery, on Saturday afternoon. After the ceremony a reception and lunch was held at the Girl Scout home.

surprised at their home on Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Hansen's birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harold Zietzel. John Steinfest and Mrs. John Steinfest. Following the games a lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames M. H. Wunsch, Joseph Wittmann, John Steinfest, William Ross, Mrs. James Levash, Theresa Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zietzel of Manitowoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bietzel of Two Rivers.

Leeman Couple Fetes Friends at Residence

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Merl Al-

Mrs. Bernard Olson attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Jacobson which was held in Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Olson having been The Francis Steffen Relief corps called to that city a few weeks ago attended the funeral services of the on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Falkenstein and Mrs. Ace Collins of Lakewood were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond over Tuesday. Mrs. Otto Bureson, daughter Olga

and Miss Doris Hanson of Neenah Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson sons

Daniel and Merle and Miss Celia at a Halloween party. Bridge was Nelson were visitors at Clintonville Saturday. Bernard Olson, town clerk, attended a meeting of town and county officers held at Appleton last

Thursday. A number of young people from this vicinity attended a house party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allender in Shlocton Friday evening.

in the Baptist church basement Games were played and refresh ments served. The school board met Friday eve-

ning. The sum of \$1,750 was borrowed from the Farmers and Merchants bank and all accumulated bills were settled. ning in the Sunday school room and John Bottensck returned Sunday

Church Observes 13 Hours Devotion Special Services Mark Cele-

bration at St. John Parish at Hilbert Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Thirteen Hours' devotion was celebrated at St. John Catholic church Sunday. Masses were read

by the Rev. Michael Ruppold, a

high mass at 8 o'clock with a Ger-

man sermon and a low mass at 10 o'clock with an English sermon. The closing services were at 7:30 in the evening with a sermon in the German language by a St. Nazianz Father. All sermons during the day were subjected in keeping of the feast of that day "Christ the King." A procession through the church was held with the parish pastor leading, followed by sixty school boys and girls dressed in white, then 20 altar boys, the clergy, four flower girls carrying flower bouquets followed by three priests with the sacrament. Nine clergy were present in the sanctuary, and at the conclusion came the enchantment of the song "Holy God We Praise Thy Name", which was preceded by benediction of the Blessed Sacra-The Rev. Hermenigilde Messmer of the Salvatorian seminary of St.

Nazianz, who has assisted at St.lary parish here on Sundays since the absence of the parish priest, Fr. Geier, who is a patient at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, for the past month, will also have charge of confessions and services during the holidays. On All Saints day, "uesday, he read a low mass at seven o'clock followed by a High Mass and benediction at nine o'clock. On Wednesday, Poor Souls' day three masses will be read at seven and eight o'clock, with a requiem high mass at nine. Confessions were heard on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings. Announcement was made at St. Mary Catholic church on Sunday

of the approaching marriage of Andrew Gehl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl. Sr., to Miss Catherine Giesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Glesen, both of Hilbert. The woodling will take Topp, Sr., and Charles Topp, Jr., of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Les-Hilbert. The wedding will take place on Nov. 9. A wedding dance will be given at Vollmer's hall in Women of St. Mary church will

sponsor an open card party to be Thursday evening at 8 clock Nov. 3, at Vollmer's hall. Schafskopf, five hundred and skat will be played and refreshments are to be served. Mrs. Anna Jacobs returned home

niversary. Five hundred was play- Sunday evening after spending the ed and prizes were awarded to Pet- past three weeks assisting at the within the first five minutes of er Hansen, Mrs. Anna Hermans home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester and Joseph Wittmann. Following Jaeckels at St. John. Mrs. Jaeckels. who had been ill is able to attend Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohr entertained at cards at their home Sun

> of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Miss Thelma Richter, daughter Dohr and Roy Wolf of Forest Juncof Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richter and tion, Mr. and Mrs. Sitverius Dohr William Petty, son of Mrs. Eliza- and family, Mr. and Mrs. John An-

> groom is a graduate of the Brillion daughter, Phillis. Prizes were given in playing various games. Miss Rosetta Elmergreen of Chilton was Nick Berg, who recently tore down the old Berg building occu-

pied by his parents previous to his erecting a bungalow on the same premises with the frontage facing west.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen were Halloween Program at Pleasant View School

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Shiocton-The following Halloween program was presented by the pupils of Pleasant View at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon. Miss Kathryn Thorp is the teacher.

Song, "Jolly Halloween," school; poem, "Best Be Careful," Duane Duane Strong; reading, "Halloween," Lyle "For Old Time's Larson; song, Strong, Dorothy Sake," Dawn Strong, Ronald Guyette, McHugh; playlet, "Brave Logge, McHugh, Gladys McHugh, Guy-Dorothy Strong, and Junior Guyette; "The Pumpkin Spirits," Philip Oskey, Floyd Stilen, Donald Strong; song. "Halloween Sounds," school; "Which is Besi?" Janice len entertained the following guests Strong, Ronald Guyette, Violet Stilat dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. en; poem, "The Littlest Pumpkin," William Letter, daughters Joyce Delylah Stilen; "Two Little Girls in and Gladys, sons Henry, Cyril and Blue," Dorothy and Dawn Strong; James of Seymour, Mrs. Erwin reading, "So My Grandpa Says," Gomm, Manitowoc, Mrs. Nels Nel- Janet Strong, Jacquelin Strong, son and daughter Celia of this Rodger Stilen; song, "This Hallow-"Merlin Strong; Afraid?" Arbutus Strong, Stilen and Gladys McHugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turriff were at De Pere last week where they former's brother. Mrs. Edgar Peep attended the

tenth wedding anniversary of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bedwell at De Pere last A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Fisher Thursday. Edgar Peep was at Appleton Thursday where he attended the clerks' convention.

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Many Attend Card Party at Kimberly

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nold Van Lamoen.

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ley Yeager, Dr. and Mrs. Charles

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and Mrs. Rob Shaulke, Mr. and Mrs.

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nounced the engagement of their

of his sister, Mrs. Ed Knopp here.

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son of Mr. and Mrs.

To Attend Meet Kimberly-The card party given Sunday evening by the ladies of the Brownie" to Give Illus-Holy Name church was well attended. Schafkopf, rummy, bridge trated Travel Talk at and dice were played. Prizes were Waupaca Armory won by the following; bridge, Margaret Geenen and Mrs. Joseph (Special to Post-Crescent) Kramer; rummy, Elmer 'Vanden Waupaca-The first meeting of Boogardt and Ray Van Epern; shafthe American Legion for this seakopf, William Steyvenberg, son will be held in the legion room Bernard Vanden Boogardt, Jiles at the armory at 7:30 Wednesday Mennen, and Jack Sauter; dice. evening. Following a business meet Elaine Vander Veldon and Magdaing the legion will be joined by line Mauthe. The committee in members of the Isaac Walton leagu charge of the next card party will meet Wednesday evening at the to listen to "Brownie" of the Mil

Mrs. John Van Zimmeren, Jr., Mrs. his many interesting trips about Henry Van Zeeland, Mrs. George this country. He also will show Van Zeeland, Mrs. Martin Zonderen, motion pictures of his travels. Mrs. Anton Van Thull, Mrs. Albert A large crowd attended the Re-Van Stralen, Mrs. John Van Stralen, Mrs. Peter Van Sambeck, Mrs. publican rally at the Palace thea Adrian Van Roy, Mrs. Martin Van tre Saturday evening. Dr. A. M Roy, Mrs. Norbert Van Roy. Mrs. Adrian Van Rossum, Mrs. Peter Christofferson, chairman of th meeting introduced the speakers Van Nuland, Mrs. John Van Nuland, Mrs. George Claassen of Weyau-Mrs. Henry Van Nuland, Mrs. John Van Munn, Mrs. Peter Van Loon, wega gave two vocal selections. The Mrs. Henry Van Lieshout, Mrs. first speaker was Reid Murray of Frank Van Lieshout and Mrs. Ar-Ogdensburg, who spoke on the tariff question. The second speaker Fred Fisher, regular Republican candidate for assembly from Waupaca-co spoke on his qualifications Of Deer Creek Youth for member of assembly. Judge Stolen of Madison spoke on the vital political issue of the day. Deer Creek-The funeral of Low

waukee Journal who will tell of

The Rev. Charles A. Briggs, dis trict superintendent from Appleton George Wilfuehr, took place from the home Sunday afternoon with will conduct the first quarterly conference of the Methodist church the Rev. Mielke of Shiocton in in Waupaca Thursday Evening Nov charge. Burial was in Helena cem-3. He will preach a short sermon a 7:30 and the business session wil and Fredia Koehler, Erna and Alcommence at 8 o'clock Everyone i veria Lempke. Those who carried invited to hear Rev. Briggs and to stay for the business session also Those from whom reports are ex pected should have them ready. from cut of town were: Mr. and The Dinner Hour club met with Mrs. August Behnke, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Christofferson Sunday evening. A 7 o'clock dinner was followed by two tables o bridge. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mc Henry.

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Mrs. Guy Schmahl, was hostess at a Kensington at her home Friday afternoon. Guests in cluded Mrs. W. G. Johnson, Mrs. Alton Hanson Mrs. C. W. Plowman daughter Armela to Richard Graff Mrs. Ford Whipple, Mrs. Reuben of Clintonville. The marriage will Nelson, Mrs. Norman Peterson, Mrs L. A. Blume, Mrs. Harold Bammel, and Mrs. Claude Penny. take place the latter part of Novem-

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Hold Last Rites for Erdine Roesler, Dale

Dale - Funeral services for Erdine Roesler, who died Tuesday, were beld Friday from St. Paul Lutheran church, the Rev. W. Zink officiating. Pall bearers were cousins, Alvin, Gerhard, and Leo Dobberstien, Norman Helterhoff Willard Roesler and Gilbert Kaufman. Flower girls were, Bernice Dorschner, Luella Prellwitz, Virginia Diley, Virginia Martin, Beulah Running, Elsie Schuelke, Gilma Roes-

ler and Marie Dobberstein. Among those from away who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roesler, Wisconsin Dells, Mrs. Tena Sturm, Alfred Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. William Sturm of Marshfield, Mr and Mrs. Fred Gall, Mrs. J. Gall Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erdmen Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Art Berner enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dobinski and children of Stevens Point and G. A. Bock and daughters, Lora and Viola at dinner Sun-Richard Abel and family have

moved from the Charles Public now house to the flat vacated by August Abel. A truck, loaded with poultry dressed calves and eggs, tipped

over on the hill between Dale and Medina early Saturday morning. The truck was enroute from Rib Lake to Chicago. Another truck came from Rib Lake the load transferred and the driver proceeded on Mr. and Mrs. George Fielding and

MASON ST., N. 117—Furnished 4 rm. mod. lower apartment, Heat, hot and cold water. Phone 4037. MEADE ST., S. 207—Apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Constant hot wa-ter and heat furnished. Phone 6327. Mrs. F. Emmons and Mrs. O. Emmons attended the funeral of Mr. NORTH ST., E. 216—Modern upper apartment. Heat, water, garage.

SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 414—2 lower rooms. Tel. 2479. H. Kusserow at New London Fri-Mrs. M. A. Larsen and son who

have been visiting at the Walter Running home left Saturday to join Mr. Larsen at Boston. The baseball team has received

the gold baseball watch fobs presented to them by an Appleton Sport shop. The Dale nine won the championship last summer.

Half a Dozen Brides Mt. Clemens, Wich. - Charles

Fresard,, at 85 years, still is a firm believer in the institution of matrimony. He has just taken as his sixth bride Mrs. Marie Sprandburg, 63. It is the second marital venture for the new Mrs. Fresard.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of David H. Shannon, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 22nd day of November, A. D., 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Edwin W.

The application of Edwin W. Shannon, as the administrator of the estate of David H. Shannon, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now law, and for the assignment of residue of the estate of said ceased to such persons as are law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 25th, 1932. By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

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Space in Post Bldg, for suite of offices, space about 15 x 55. Will make an ideal office for two or three professional men. Nice entrance with a wide stair-way. This office is located just at the head of the stairs. Will remodel to suit tenant. Plenremoter to suit tenant Field ty parking space for cars. Ap-ply to Gates Real Estate, Rm. 3 Post Building, 123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

FARMS. ACREAGES 12,500 ACRES-Marathon Co. lands, 35 per acre. Take your choice while best forties 'st. John E. Welch, Stevens Point, will show

you the land on request. Holway 120 ACRES—Good farm with good personal, elec. lights. Price \$14,000. Henry Bast, Tel. 9635J2. FARMS—All sizes, for sale or ex-change with or without personal. P. A. Kornely, Appleton. Wis. FARM-Exchange, large farm for small one or dwelling. Prices will

A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

OH, NO! THIS PLACE

THAT, SIR!

AINT AS BAD AS

I'LL SHOW YA MY BUNK WHEN

NOTICE

NO BRIDGE FLATING

WE GET TO TH' CELLS!



Unless the United States or Canada relents, Omar Lemieux will spend the rest of his life in fail at St. Joseph. Mo. Immigration laws of the two nations have made him a "man without a country." Lemieux had been working in the United States for 23 years when he was arrested last April as an alien and held for deportation. His two daugnters had been born here, however, so they couldn't be deported with him. Canada added a further complication by refusing to admit the family even if it left here voluntarily. Lemieux is still in fail waiting for the United States to decide what it will do. His family has been dependent on charity during his six months in prison. Here is the Lemieux family, reunited on a visit to the prison.

Aid Society to Meet At St. Peter Church

Hilbert-The Ladies Aid society of St. Peter Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon in the basement hall of the church. his household good to Chilton and will occupy the lower part of the William Gerner residence on Grant--st.

at the Behnke Recreation parlor, ning at a hard time costume party women bowlers met, but to date at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy only one team has been organized compared to four and five teams in previous years.

Friday and the teeth of all pupils ley of West Bloomfield. were examined. . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock, Mr.

ning attended the initiation at the and prizes were awarded. Order of Eastern Star meeting at George Dobbins of this village Brillion, which was followed by a Halloween party in observance of Weyauwega, Sunday evening. the anniversary of that chapter. Pupils in the grammar room at the public school on the honor roll are: Ruby Pautz, Marcella Kissinger, Anita Kissinger, Edward Laffey, Betty Schmidt, James Pieper, Rueben Schwalenberg, and Raymond Hasche.

The seventh grade history class has completed an interesting colonial project. The colony of Plymouth was made by Betty Schmidt, and the colony of Jamestown, Virginia, by Madeline Voight and Ruby Pautz. Each of the colonies show the type of homes and costumes of ert and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur dress. The colonies are on display in the grammar room.

Weed booklets are being made by eighth grade agricultural pupils, and consist of an outline naming classes of weeds, how to eradicate them, chart and collections of weeds. Anita Kissinger has a collection of thirty-two weeds.

At the fourth meeting of "Literary Society" held recently, members of the society voted upon a "hard time" Halloween party which is to be given Monday evening. The lunch committee includes Madeline Voight, Anita Kissinger, Betty Schmidt, and Dorothy Schwalenberg. The decora-67 tion committee consists of James Pieper, Ruby Pautz, Ruth Schwalenberg, Rueben Schwalenberg and

Marcella Kissinger. Pupils receiving 100 in spelling were: Ruth Schwalenberg, Anita Kissinger, Edward Laffey, Dorothy Schwalenberg, and Herbert Steck-

Those receiving B or better on ies in the intermediate room are: Beulah Rodreck, Janice Thorse,

Many Hunters Visit Fremont Vicinity (Special to Post-Crescent)

Fremont-Hunters are plentiful in the nearby marshes of Partridge and Poygan lakes and bordering the Uncensored News. Norman Jaeckels Friday moved the Wolf river as the duck season approaches the half-way mark. The section will close Nov. 30. Mrs. Clifford Lind entertained

At a meeting Thursday evening a number of guests Saturday eve-Kinsman. Cards and games provided the entertainment. Among guests from away included Mr. and Miss Florence Hoesley, county Mrs. Walter Richter, Weyauwega, nurse. visited the local schools on and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hinch-

Mrs. E. A. Schmidt entertained at a Halloween party Saturday eveand Mrs. Anton Schmirler, and ning in honor of her daughter Lou-Mrs. Mary Calkins on Friday eve- ise. Various games were played

> spoke at the Methodist church, Mrs. J. M. Yankee will be host ess to the Women Improvement club Tuesday evening. The November meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid soternoon at the school house. The

> Herman Arndt and Mrs. William Diedrick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendtland entertained over the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Larsen of Sturgeon Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeich-Zeichert of Kohler; Mrs. Edmun Rahn of Colby; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gruetzmacher, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wholt, Mrs. Bertha Wendtland and Herman Radtke of Readfield. Louis Peters of Canada is visiting

relatives here. A Dog's Chance

Portland, Ore. - Wanted: A dog willing to nurse a lion.

The leonine baby at the Portland City zoo is suffering from rickets, and won't respond to the cod liver oil and the sunshine that cured its mother of a similar ailment. The cub is no bigger than an ordinary tomcat.

grade history class in the primary room is making an Indian sand-The Ladies Relief corps met

Thursday evening at which time a Halloween party was given and the program sponsored by Mrs. Leonard Suttner and Genevieve Mctheir report cards in all their stud- Klosky. After the procession through a haunted corridor and the program, Halloween games were soon advance. Come and see me. Ardis Pautz, and Robert Zimmer. played and refreshments Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. The sixth grade has started book. Girl scouts met Wedne tonville, Wig. played and refreshments served. .Girl scouts met Wednesday eve-

Duffy Forecasts Emotional Pleas By G. O. P. Leaders

Also Attacks Chapple's "Bogevman Story of The Red Menace"

(By the Associated Press)

F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic nominee for United States senator, told an audience in the university auditorium at Madison last night that from now until the election the Republicans will make every effort through emotional appeals to turn back the Democratic tide carrying with it a new national leadership."

Duffy also declared that his Republican opponent, John B. Chapple has given permission to Wisconsin public utilities to distribute some of his speeches in which he warned against the "red menace."

"I don't believe, however," Duffy said, "that this bogey-man story of the red menace will fool very many people. It is possible my opponent became infected with this idea while lobbying for the utility trusts, which always have used the argument that those opposing them were un-American and Communistic in their beliefs. "I believe I understand the uni-

versity better than my opponent does. Probably it is because I spent six years here while my opponent spent but one Does the gentleman from Ash-

land realize that the things that have come with this Hoover prosperity have created more Communism than anything else?" Duffy listed some of the larger Republican campaign contributions

and then cited tax refunds the donors received from the Republican administration. If Samuel Insuli were in this country, Duffy said, his name would be among this list of Hoover supporters. Assails G. O. P. Nominee

A. G. Schmedeman, Democratic nominee for governor, speaking at Green Bay last night said that suspension of "the Uncensored News," political weekly, was "final proof that the Hoover-big-business-utility candidate for governor's campaign in Wisconsin is underwritten by the monopolistic utility forces of the middle west."

Schmedeman charged that the Uncensored News contributed to the defeat of Gov. Philip LaFollette in the primary through a campaign of

villification and absolute lies "Following the primary election." Schmedeman said, "the Hoover bigbusiness-utility candidate was inclined to credit the editor with his successful campaign and agreed at a meeting at Kohler between himself and the editor of the Uncensored News' that it would perhaps be a splendid thing to continue the campaign on the same blan shifting the attack from Governor LaFollette to myself. That, however, was where they made their most glaring tactical political error. They assumed I was without the courage to

fight back.... "Following that conference :... which, by the way, Mr. Kohler tearfully denied and the editor of the scandal sheet fearfully confirmed, L effectively, exposed to Wisconsin the pact between the utilities and Mr. Kohler through the columns of

"The Hoover-big-business-utilities candidate immediately lost his courage and asked his managers to 'do something about it all.' His managers laughed at his fears and assured him that everything was going well. Mr. Kohler, however, did not cease worrying and in desperation issued a warning he could not be held accountable for his defeat on Nov. 8 if they did not at once break off with the Uncensored News." Becoming alarmed at the toss of courage their candidate was showing they held hurried consultations and agreed that perhaps the best thing to do was to have the 'Uncensored News' cease publication. . . ."

Halloween Program Is - Presented at Leeman

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-The Literary society of the Leeman school presented the following program at the school ciety will be held Wednesday af- house Friday afternoon: Recitation, "A Halloween Meeting." Gladys hostesses are Mrs. I. E. Bauer, Mrs. Thompson; song, "Little Orphan An nie," Anita Mills, Lawrence Svetnicka and Leo Larsen; reading, "The Three Little Pumpkins," Kendall Mills; recitation, "Who Has Seen the Wind," Calvin Falk: recitation, "Bird Trades," Ruel Fall-"Autumn Dreams," by to song. school.

The program was followed by Halloween games and stunts. Ervin Carpenter left Thursday for Black River Falls where he will be employed.

Fred Falk is quite ill at his home

Co-op Oil, Gasoline Firms Reveal Profits

Madison -(P)- Profits of 12.32 per cent aggregating \$320,343 were made by 50 cooperative oil and gasoline companies operating in Minnesota and Wisconsin for the fiscal and calendar years of 1931, C. N. Wilson, auditor for Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and

Markets, reported Monday Twen-

ty of the companies are in wis-

consin and 30 in Minnesota. Net sales for these cooperatives were \$2,599,780 and miscellaneous income \$19,147. The cost of production was \$1,790,444, which added to an operating expense of \$508,339. left the \$320,343 profit.

Liabilities were listed at \$259,719 and capital stock at \$338,544 while the surplus and undivided profits amount to \$600,673. None of the cooperatives showed a loss for the year.

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1927 Buick Coach

Many Stocks Lose Ground In Dull Trade

Market Recedes in Early Transactions, Then **Drifts Listlessly**

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Indis RR's Uts 10tal
Today ..., 51.8 26.4 85.0 53.7
Prev. day ..., 52.1 27.8 87.5 55.2
Week ago ..., 51.7 26.9 84.9 53.7
Month ago ..., 62.6 34.7 98.7 64.6
Year ago ..., 81.6 49.2 121.2 84.6
Years ago ..., 192.5 153.4 233.1 191.8
5 years ago ..., 133.6 117.4 121.1 125.4
High 1932 ..., 72.3 39.8 111.0 73.9
Low 1932 ..., 85.1 13.2 51.8 35.0
High 1931 140.2 106.2 203.9 144.3 Low 1932 ... 35.1 13.2 51.8 35.0 had first can and constructions of the scales Low 1931 ... 40 2 106.2 203.9 144.3 ing 170 that 240 lbs. crossed the scales Low 1931 ... 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3 at \$3.30 and \$3.35 within the first High 1930 ... 202.4 141.6 281.3 205.8 hour. Heavy packing sows at \$2.35-Low 1930 ... 112.9 86.4 146.5 114.7 2.75 were sellers, but the big oper-BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York-(P)-The stock market slid quietly lower in the early trading today, then drifted along with little change during the remainder of the session. The closing tone was heavy, with numerous losses of 1 to 3 points. Trading was in slightly larger volume than the previous session, but the turnover was only around half a million shares.

Another sag in wheat evidently prompted some selling in shares, although the list reflect absence of nearby demand rather than important liquidation. On the whole, the list closed fractionally above the day's lows, but such occasional rallies as appeared were extremely feeble. Floor traders evidently provided the bulk of activity, but even they were mostly content to let the Union Pacific lost more than 3

points, getting down nearly 4 at one time. American Telephone and Allied Chemical lost nearly 3, and issues losing 11 to 21 included U. S. Steel, Socony-Vacuum, American Can, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Corn Products, Case, Consolidated Gas, and others. Rails were conspicuously heavy. Oils, as a group, were not much affected by Socony-Vacuum's dividend cut. Standard of N. J. sagged nearly a point, then recovered partially. General Motors and General Electric held all but

Preliminary estimates of last week's crude oil production indicated a substantial drop in the flow, as a result of curtailment in Texas and California. Ordering of the regular 25 cent dividend, and the usual extra of like amount, by Standard of N. J., was a reassuring development, but had been anticipated. It was partly offset by Socony-Vacuum's ordering of a pay- 1300-1500 lbs, -650@925; common ment of only 10 cents, against 20 cents three months ago. Earnings heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs, statements of the oil companies, however, continue to show small 3.00@5.50; cows, good and choice, a year ago. Continental Oil Co. of Deleware reported net equal to 7 cents a share for the September quarter, in contrast to a deficit of contrast quarter, in contrast to a deficit of cutter to medium, 2.00@3.00; veal \$2,955,322 in the like period of 1931. ers (milked), good and choice, 400 Most brokerage quarters thought 550; medium, 300@4.00; cull and the poor third quarter earnings re- | common 2.00-3.00; stocker and feed ports had been largely discounted. er cattle-steers, good and choice

Oils appeared to be the only major 500-1050 lbs, 4.50-6.25; common and group showing marked improve- medium, 3.00@450. ment, although the complete third quarter reports of the railroads promise to show fair gains in spots. 5.00-35; small lots 5.50 to city butch Even the utilities are showing some ers; some held higher; asking 5.50 rather substantial recessions in net. for choice heavy rangers; desirable Consolidated Gas of New York re- white faced feeding lambs 4.50-75; ported third quarter net of only 37 around 110 lb, range ewes, 2.50 to cents a share, against 49 cents in the killers; lambs, 90 lbs, down, good like period of 1931. -Selling of the rails appeared to be

based on the belief that the seasonal upturn in the movement of freight had reached its peak in the week ended Oct. 15. The last two months of the year normally see a considerable tapering off, Santa Fe first of the larger trunklines to report for the week ended Oct. 27, showed a decline of 2,270 cars from the period ended Oct. 22.

Dividends

New York-(P)-Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the capital stock, in adpayable Dec. 15 to stock of record to condition Hogs, 6,000; fairly active; steady the days of Queen Elizabeth while to 5 higher; good and choice 180- others asserted they were lower in 230 lbs. largely 2.85-90; top 2.90 paid the fifties.

Corp. today declared a quarterly sparingly; 140-180 lbs: 2.65-85; dedividend of 10 cents a share on the sirable pigs mainly 2.65; packing common stock against 20 cents a sows 2.00-35; average cost Monday share in the previous quarter.

The Socony-Vacuum Corp, which was formed in July, 1931, as a consolidation of the former Standard natives; around 5,000 holdovers on Oil Co. of New York and the Vacu- offer; packers bidding steady or um Oil corporation, paid an initial 4.75 down; sellers asking higher or dividend of 40 cents a share on 5.00 and above; one deck white Sept. 15, 1931. In the following December, the payment was cut to 25 ages 4.25. cents and in June, 1932, to 20 cents a share. An interim dividend of 20 cents was paid last Sept. 15. The directors did not give any

statement on current earnings, indiating that none would be given before the issuance of the regular report. In 1931, the company reported a net loss of \$4,169,000. After dividends, the company had a defi-cit of \$47,481,000. The company's current dividend is payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 18.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(P)-Butter 6,154, steady

creamery specials 93 score 20-201; extras 92, 192; extras firsts 90-91, 18-19; firsts 88-89, 17-17½; seconds 86-87, 15-16; standards 90 centralized 2.50-3.00; common to fair 1.50-2.00; carlots 18½. Eggs 1845, firm; extra-firsts, cars 242 local 241; fresh to good 2.25-50; cows, canners 1.50graded firsts cars 24, local 23; cur-rent receipts 20-23; refrigerator butchers 2.75-3.25; bulls, bologna firsts 50; refrigerator extras 21. 2.00-50; bulls, common 1.50-2.00;

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago (A) Poultry live 2 cars, 47 trucks firm; hens 11-14; leghorn hens 9; colored springs 10, rock

Hog Market Still Move in Britain Lacks Momentum Helps Pull Down

start in a market that lacked self-

propelling energy today threatened

a new low average cost of hogs for

had first call and colorions

prices which are lowest since 1896.

gether with the liberal carry over

sluggish market clogged the trade.

Further concessions were demanded

filled up yesterday, but others wait-

ed until today to put on extreme

pressure. Western rangers made up

about 500 head of the run. Weaker

Only a moderate supply of live

muttons was landed in the sheep

sheds and packers had hardly any

directs, a single car being switched

to one of the packers' sidetracks.

Sellers were emboldened to ask

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

.Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)

lbs, 3.20-35; heavy weight, 250-350

lbs, .90@3.35; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs, 230@

3 00; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs, 2.90-3 25.

done; slaughter steers and year-

lings weak with yesterday's 25-50

downturn; choice offerings scarce,

none sold; other killing classes slow

and weak; slaughter cattle and

vealers—steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs, 5.75-8.00; 900-1100' lbs,

6.00@8.50; 1100-1300 lbs, 625@9.00;

and medium, 600-1300 lbs, 3.00-650;

lbs, good and choice, 450-5.25.

2.63; weight 261 lbs.

Sheep, 4,000; fresh supplies in-

clude 8 cars western feeders; 2,000

faced feeding lambs held over from

Monday 4.40; one load 60 lb. aver-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee — (P) — Hogs, 6,300-

heavy sows steady; others 5-10 low-

er. Good lights 160-200 lbs 3.15-30;

light butchers 210-240 lbs 3.15-30;

3.15-30; heavy and fair butchers 325

grades 2.75-3 00; fair to selected

Cattle-1,100—slow to weak; steers,

good 5.00-5.60; fair to medium 4.00-

to choice 3.50-4.00; fair to medium

milkers, springers, good to choice

(common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

and throwouts 1.00-2.50.

ev/es 50-75; bucks 1.00.

lbs and up 265-3.00; unfinished

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK-

South St. Paul --(P)-- (USDA)-

Cattle, 8,000; calves, 2,000; little

not get under way early.

Strictly choice

prices were quoted.

Values of Grain Adams Exp ... A 51 New Low Average Cost For Year Indicated at Opening of Trade Chicago-(P)- A steady to weak

Commons Deny Preference to Canadian Wheat From U. S. Ports

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associated Press Market Editor)

the year. Offerings of 21,000 includ-Chicago - (P) - Action of the ed 4,000 forwarded to packers and British House of Commons in deny-4,000 stale hogs supplemented the open market supply. Outside de-mand was at low ebb and further ing preference to Canadian wheat consigned from American ports put weakness in the fresh pork market a new weight on grain values here kept packers from taking hold ear-

Amn Metal

Arm Ill A

Arm III B

Atl Cst Line

Atl Refg

Aviation Corp 5

Barnsdall 4½

Beth Steel 17½

Bohn Alum 257

Briggs Mfg 44 Bklyn Un Gas 76 Burr add Mach ... 8

Byers Co

Can D G Ale

Chi & Nw

Chi Grt West Pfd ..

Colgate Palm

Contl Bak A

Contl Ins

Contl Mtr Contl Oil Del 57

Corn Prod 502

Coty 25½

Coml Solv 9

Com'with and Sou .. 3

Con Oil 61

Curtiss Wright 21

Davison Chem 31 38 Del Lack and W 301 281

Drug Inc ... 30½ 29½ 30½ Du Pont De N ... 33½ 32½ 32½

Congoleum Na

Diamond Match

El Stor Bat

Fid P Fire Ins

Fisk Rub 23 24 5

Gen Foods 285 28

Glidden Co 5 5

Gulf Sta Stl

Hahn Dept Strs

Hershey Choc

Houston Oil New ...

Howe Sound

Hupp Mtr

Hudson Mtr 5

Island Crk C

Jewel Tea

Kelsey Hay Wh!

Johns Manville 213 20g 21 K

56

251

127

Ills Cent 15½ 14½

Freeport Tex 227 22 22

Gen Mills 41 41 41

Gen Mtr 123 128 128

Gen Out Adv 3 2 3

Gen Out Adv A 68 Gillette 177 17 17

Gold Dust 16 15 15 15

Houston Oil 13% 13% 13%

Colo Fuel & Ir Colum G and El 13 12½

Conti Can 324 313

ComI Invest Tr 211 211

Baldwin Loco 6

The vote implied further export Amn Stl Fdrs 7½ 6½ 6½ 20½ 20½ restrictions on wheat shipments Amn Tel and Tel ...103½ 100¾ 100¾ hars and lights from North America, even though such shipments were on Canadian grown wheat wheat sent through 2.75 were sellers, but the big operators showed interest in the 330 to the United States unless consigned 450 lb. weights at the current low direct from Canada. Wheat quotations here fluttered Cattle offerings of 8,000 were all late today near a fresh world's low

on sale in the open market and to- record established this morning, the fourth record smash in less than a of state cattle from yesterday's week. New downturns toward the last took place despite some buying Auburn Auto 41 in Chicago against equal simulby traders, some of whom were taneous sales at Winnipeg. The commons vote, 247 to 55,

wsa on a motion that grain consigned from a United States port and certified to have been grown in Canada should be entitled to British empire tariff preference. Wheat closed unsteady 1-11 under yesterday's finish, Dec. 43\frac{1}{2}-\frac{2}{3}, May 48\frac{2}{3}-\frac{1}{2}; corn \frac{2}{3}-\frac{1}{2} down, Dec.

241-1, May 263-29; oats unchanged to 1 lower, and provisions showing higher prices, but actual trading did cents advance. Contributing momentum to the downward trend of wheat values was weakness of securities. Another bearish factor was increased esti-Hogs 21,000, including 4,00 direct; mates of the nation's corn crop and of the amount of old corn held on farms. November unofficial estiyesterday; packing sows steady; mates of the 1932 domestic corn production averaged 2,916,000,000 Chi & Nw Pfd 180-280 lbs, 3 20-30; top 3 35; 310 lbs, 3.10; 140-170 lbs, 3.10-30; pigs, 3 00bushels against an October unofficial average of 2,912,000,000 and Chi Rk Is & P government October estimate of 2,- Chrysler 3.10-30; light weight, 160-200 lbs, 885,000,000. A total of old corn at 3.15-35; medium weight, 200-250,

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

with 78,951,000 a year ago.

put at 141,000,000 bushels, compared

Minneapolis-(P)- Wheat 145 cars compared to 181 a year ago market 7@17 lower. Cash No. 1, northern 471@481; No. 1, dark northern 15 per cent protein 501@521; 14 per cent protein 481@501; 13 per cent protein 481@491; 12 per cent protein 474@484; No. 1, dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 501@ 521; to arrive 501@521; No. 1 amber durum 471@501; No 2 amber Durum 451@491; No. 1, red durum 381; Dec. 451; May 474.
Corn No. 3, yellow 22@221. Oats

5.50@7.50; common and medium,

	2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded),				
	good and choice (beef) 3.00@4.50;				
	cutter to medium, 2.00@3.00; veal-	CHICAGO		TABI	Æ
	ers (milked), good and choice, 400-	Chicago(A)	_		
	550; medium, 300@4.00; cull and	1.	High	Low	Close
	common 2.00-3.00; stocker and feed-	WHEAT—			
	er cattle-steers, good and choice,	Dec	.43§	.427	.43
	500-1050 lbs, 4.50-6.25; common and	May	.49	.48}	.48
	medium, 3.00@4 50.	July	.50	.494	.491
	Sheep, 13,000; few sales steady to	CORN-		-	•
	strong; good to choice native lambs	*Dec,	.243	.24	.241
	5.00-35; small lots 5.50 to city butch-	May		.283	.28
	ers; some held higher; asking 5.50	July		.30≨	.303
	for choice heavy rangers; desirable	OATS-	~	v	•
	white faced feeding lambs 4.50-75;	Dec	.15%	.151	.15
	around 110 lb, range_ewes, 2.50 to	May		175	,17
	killers; lambs, 90 lbs, down, good	RYE-			,
	and choice, 4.15-5.75; medium, 400-	Dec	.274	.261	.263
į	75; all weights, common, 3.50@4.00;	May		.304	.303
I	ewes, 90-150 lbs, medium to choice,	LARD-			1504
	1.00-2.50; all weights, cull and com-	Jan	3.97	3 95	3.97
	mon, .50-1.75; feeding lambs, 50-75	May			4.12
I	lbs, good and choice, 450-5.25.				~,12

Grain Notes Cattle, 1,700; general undertone Chicago— Slow movement of weak on most slaughter classes, wheat into consumptive channels choice fed yearlings held around 7.50; with short loads medium and lack of any motive, other than weights 7.50: late Monday; plainer low prices, for buying was the diagfed offerings largely 4.50-6.00; grass nosis of the cause of the almost cattle, supply meager; slaughter stagnant La Salle-st wheat market steers salable 4.00 down; common by observers today. Traders said kinds to 2.50; no action on fat that the decline that sent prices cows or heifers; bulk all cutters down any level in the memory of 1.00-75; medium grade bulls 2.00 living grain operators was the redown; feeders and stockers very sult of an apathetic attitude rather dull; 2,000 calves; vealers steady; than of aggressive selling. Some ment of the same amount. Both are better grades 3.50-4.00; according statisticians said prices of wheat were lower than at any time since

> The South Dakota Bankers association has joined in the fight of farmers and elevator men obtain a reduction of freight rates on grain. Railroad executives will meet this month to discuss possibilities of cutting the hauling charges.

> Export sales of Canadian wheat increased on the break yesterday. Seaboard reported that several cargoes had been moved and private wires said a leading foreign house took 1,250,000 bushels stored in Montreal. Liverpool was weak. however, and lates in the day cables from South America said that Argentine wheat had dropped to

A corn crop of 2,380,927,000 bushels was estimated by J. E. Bennett and E. H. Miller. The estimates for the eleven leading corn states were:

Ohio. 118,960,000; Indiana, 169,260,
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Ohio. 128,960,000; Indiana, 189, fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs about 40 cents a bushel. packers 2.50-3.00; rough and heavy the eleven leading corn states were: packers 2.15-3.40; pigs 100-150 lbs Ohio, 118,960,000; Indiana, 169,260,-3.00-20; stags 2.00-75; governments 000; Illinois, 368,720,000; Minnesota, Lehman Corp souri, 190,220,000; South Dakota, good to choice 7.00-8.50; medium to 83,590.000; Nebraska, 170,520,000; Ligg and Myers

Kansas, 133,650,000; Texas, 112,350,- Ligg and My B 57 5.00; common 2.00-3.50; heifers, good 000. and Oklahoma, 70,120,000. Liquid Carb 15; 14; Cash corn was active on the local market yesterday although export supplies continue to move eastward Ludlum Stl 51 5

Marmon Mtr 45½ 44§ CRICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(P) - Wheat no sales; Mckess and Rob Calves 3,800—steady to weal; se- new corn No. 3 yellow 232-24; No. Miami Cop lects 5.25—good calves 4.25-5.00; fair 4 yellow 231-1; No. 5 yellow 22-221; Mid Contl Pet hens 9; colored springs 10, rock springs 11-11½; roosters 9; turkeys throwouts 2.00-50; heavy vealer springs 11-11½; roosters 9; turkeys throwouts 2.00-50; heavy vealer local springs 11-11½; roosters 9; turkeys throwouts 2.00-50; heavy vealer local springs 11-11½; roosters 9; turkeys throwouts 2.00-50; heavy vealer local l

8.75 per cwt.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankee -(P)- Butter, standards .191; extras .20; eggs, fresh firsts .26@.26; ungraded .23@.24 poultry, heavy fowls .13; light .10; leghorn .081; heavy springers .101; light .10; leghorn springers .09

> heavy ducks .14; geese .08@.10. Vegetables, beets home grown doz. small bunches .15@.20; cabbage bu. .15@.20, ton 3.50@4.00; carrots 191 home grown .20@.25; No. 1 Idaho 5½ russets 1.15@25; early Ohios .55@ .60; Wis.-Minn. 100 lb. sacks N. S. No. 1 .60@.65; onions, dom. 50 lb. 448 sack yellow .30@.35. Millstuffs, un-31 changed.

young turkeys .15@.16; old .12@.14;

Chicago Stocks Lose Ground in Day's Trade

Chicago P Prices went lower on the Chicago Stock Exchange to-33 ped a full point, and Sears-Roebuck nearly as much. Bendix, Walgreen, Declines Marshall Field and Borg Warner Natl Biscuit 361 351 351 suffered smaller setbacks.

Different Ills May be Caused By Same Microbe

'Jekyll-Hdye' Germ Discovered by Public Health Service

BY F. B. COLTON (Associated Press Science Writer)

Washington-(P)-A "Dr. Johyll and Mr. Hyde" germ that can change into three-different "disguises" has been found by the Pub-24 lic Health service. The germ may appear as a strep-

tococcus, or chain of cells such as causes pneumonia; a rod-like, sausage-shape object like the diphtheria bacillus, or it may be a filterable virus like that which causes infantile paralysis, in which case it is invisible.

Depends On Environmen

The form that is takes depends on conditions under which it is grown, the kind of nourishment available and other unknown influences-Dr. Alice C. Evans, research worker of the Public Health Service's National Instittue of Health, found. The discovery suggests, said a

statement from the service, that the development of disease is influenced not only by germs, but by the kind of environment in which the germs develop. It raises the question in the belief of some scientists, whether the same germ may cause two different diseases, or two different forms of the same disease, depending on the part of the body in which it develops. Confirms Other Finding

Dr. Evans' experiments confirm work of other scientists who already had discovered that germs apparently have the power to change from one form to another. She worked with a streptococcus, or chain-like germ taken from the brain of a man who died of encephalitis, a form of sleeping sickness. It was not known whether the germ was the cause of the disease. When grown on different kinds of media, or germ-food, the streptococcus changed from its chain shape to the sausage shape, and then to the form of a filterable virus.

The next step will be to determine whether the different forms of the germ cause different diseases or perhaps different forms of the same disease. If that is the case, the whole science of bateriology, which deals with germs, may have to be

11 Irregular Lower **Drift for Bonds**

Argentine Issues Firm, Other Foreign Loans Slightly Easier BY VICTOR EUBANK

very slow music today as prices of reorganization." showed further inclination to drift irregularly lower. With the exception of some firm-

272 ness in Argentine bonds, most for-122 eign issues were dull and a trifle 251 easier. British 51s sagged and the Willys Over 2 Germans showed faint signs of Woolworth 36% 35½ 35½ convalescence. Loan of Japan were Woolworth P and M 13½ 12% 13½ irregular, as were those of France and Belgium. The domestic rail section was Youngst Sh and T .. 111 11 11

featureless. The usually volatile Nickel Plate 6s were missing in today's trading, having been stricken from the list. The deposit Amn C Pow A3-16 & however, were still in good stand-174 ing, although their activity was at 43 a minimum. Moderate losses were | recorded by some liens of Alleg-17 heny Corp., Baltimore and Ohio, Santa Fe, Chesapeake Corp. St. 21 Paul, Chicago and Northwestern, Delaware and Hudson, Erie, Mis-11 souria Pacific, Illinois Central, New York Central and Northern Pa-

> The utilities and industrials lagged, although bonds of International Telephone and American and Foreign Power were rather heavy. Gains were regstered by Sinclair Oil 6½s and Shell Union 5s. The United States government department was relatively firm.

Chicago Stocks By Associated Press Borg Warn 77 77 78

Cities Serv 3 3 Comwlth Edis Cord Corp Crane Co Grt Lakes Dredge .. Grigsby Grunow Houd Her A Houd Her B Kalamazoo Stove ... Merch and Mfrs A .. Midwest Util Norwest Bancorp ... Quaker Oats So Un Gas Swift and Co 7; 7; Swift Intl Util and Ind Pfd Vortex Cup 61 Walgreen 13 Wis Bk Shs

CHICAGO POTATOES ments 415; steady, trading slow,

sacked per cwt; Wisconsin cobblers south portions, and southeast Wed-60-67]: Minnesota and Michigan nesday. round whites 60-65; South Dakota Ohios few sales 60; Idaho russets 1.05-15, mostly 1.10. CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago - (P) - Cheese per lb.: twins 121, daisies 13, longhorns 13, young Americas 13, brick 11, Limburger 12, Swiss, domestic 28-291; imported 26-37.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID New York -(P)-Tuesday Monday

Advances Unchanged Total issues traded

Select Candidates For Student Senate

James Sensenbrenner, Neenah, Miss
Laura Goheen, Chicago, and Walter
Coffee, St. Paul, Minn., were chosen
candidates for Lawrence college
freshmen representatives on the Student Senate and Forensic board at a preliminary election held Monday morning by the freshmen class. Wilder and Sensenbrenner polled 89 and 84 votes, respectively, for the nominations to the Student Senate, while Miss Goheen and Coffee polled 96 and 35 votes for the nominations to the Forensic board. Final

Halloween Passes

With no Arrests Except for the soaping of a few windows, the overturning of two outhouses at the municipal golf course, and a few other minor pranks, Halloween passed last night without incident, according to Police Chief George T. Prim. Additional officers were kept on duty last night to prevent damage to property and the chief said that most of t. - relebrators observed the laws. There were no arrests.

Mack Recovers From Two Weeks Illness

Mike Mack, Shiocton, chairman of the Outagamie-co board and Resenate from the district comprising Outagamie and Shawano-cos, has recovered from an illness of two weeks. He was confined to his home in Shiocton. 19 Mothers Request

Renewal of Pensions

Nineteen applications for renewals of mothers' pensions have been filed with the county board poor relief committee, which meets Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse to act on the requests. The committee also will act on five new applications.

George Roll, 334 E. Wisconsin-ave has returned to his home from the Veicrans Hospital, Milwaukee, after three months' treatment. Wall Street Briefs

New York-New financing in this

narket last month approximated \$107,000,000 compared with slightly less than \$100,000,000 in September and only \$37,000,000 in October 1931. Most of the offerings were municipal bond issues. A \$1,000,000 sales promotion cam-

paign for increased consumption of Brazilian coffee in this country is to be pursued chiefly through newspaper advertising. A plan for the re-organization of

the Public Utilities Consolidated corporation has been undertaken by a committee headed by Edward N. Love, vice president of the Chase National bank, it was announced today. A letter sent to holders of the corporation's securities says the committee has "begun a careful study of the corporation's affairs the 12 months ended June 30 of (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York — (P)— The bond market time to the beat of lation and announcement of its with the view as to the most desirable plan lation and lation lation and lation and lation lation and lation lati

World lead production in Septem-American Bureau of Metal Statis- the same 1931 period. Third quarter

BANK STOCKS Chase Natl 34 36 Commercial 160 170 Fifth Ave1250 1350 First Natl1500 1550 Manhattan 301 321 \$3,712 loss in the September, 1931, Natl City 42 Public 29] 31] Trusts
Bankers 65½ Bklyn Trust 172 187 Cent Hanover 133 137 Chemical 35% Continental 17 Corn Exch 711 257 Empire 23! Guaranty 306 311 Irving 234 251 Manufacturers 277

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(A)- Wheat No. 2 hard .442@.451; corn No. 2 yellow

.251@ 251; white 251@ 254; mixed 241@ 25; oats No 2 white .16@.17; No. 3 .15@.16!; rye No. 2 .31@35. barley malting 30@ 39, feed 22@.28. Hay unchanged. MILWAUKEE STOCKS

Firemens Ins Old Line Life Outboard A Wis Bk Shrs Wis Inv A 2's 1's 2's The Weather

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmes Denver 46 Duluth 26 Galveston 52 Kansas City 36 Milwaukee 32 St. Paul 26 Seattle 48 12½ 13 | Washington 64 21 Winnipeg 20 Wisconsin Weather Mostly cloudy, probably rain or

Chicago — (P)— (USDA)— Potatoes snow north portion tonight or Wednesday and showers south portion; nesday and showers south portion; slightly warmer tonight west and

General Weather A low pressure area which is now centered over the middle Atlantic

showers over all sections east of the Mississippi River during the past 24 hours. This disturbance is fol-Mississippi Valley, attended by fair ers' Call Board Friday, Oct. 28. weather over all the central and Sales: 10 twins, 101; 175 daisles, 101; western portions of the country. It 45 Americas, 104; 840 horns 104; and is cooler this morning over the cen- standard brand, one-half cent less. tral states but temperatures are rising over the Rocky Mountain states, of cheese were offered for sale on Unsettled weather, with probably the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange rain or snow, is expected in this Friday Oct. 28. Sales: 170 twins 10:

Lower Movement For Curb Stocks Theodore Wilder, Winnetka, III.

ed Last Week - 4

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York - (P) - In a slow drooping movement curb stocks retreated today to about their low election will be held some time this levels of last week, as buying interest continued at a minimum. Sales during the forenoon were amout 50,000 shares, a reflection of the market's extreme duliness.

Lacking the type of support noted recently Electric Bond and Share yielded rather easily about 1 oints, and most of the other favorites followed. American Gas and Electric dropped about a point, but National Electric Power and Light showed some rallying power after dropping a point. Trades were not numerous in the

industrial group but where business was done it was usually at the expense of values. Aluminum Co. of America gave up about 2 points and was one of the weakest features of the group. Motors were irregular with softness in Stutz on the sale of a few small lots. Oils were also irregular, thought their publican candidate for the state changes held within fractional lim-

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-Stocks, heavy; leaders ose one to three points in dull mar-Bonds, easy; ralls sag. Curb, heavy; oils steady.

Foreign exchanges, firm; sterling Cotton, quiet; southern selling. Sugar, quiet; Cuban support. Coffee, quiet; trade buying.

Chicago-Wheat, easy; weakness liverpool; good rains central west. Corn, easy; disappointing export rade; unsettled cash market. Cattle, slow and weak. Hogs, slow and steady to lower.

Earnings New York-(P)-The Consolidated

Gas Co. of New York for the quarter ended Sept. 30 had net income of \$7,216,766, equal to 37 cents a common share, compared with \$8, 564,134 or 49 cents a share in the September quarter last year. For the first nine months net income amounted to \$43,458,830, equal to \$3.03 a share on the common compared with \$50,006.114 or \$3.59 a share in the first nine months of 1931 the company has been paying dividends at the rate of \$4 annually on the common since 1929. Baldwin locomotive works re

ports for the 12 months ended Sept. es. This compares with net loss for 895. The net loss for the year 1931 was \$4,122,759.

Continental Oil of Delaware reber totaled 99,085 short tons com- ports net income of \$101,949 for the pared with 103,348 in August and first nine months of 1932, contrast-109,629 in September, 1931, says the ing with net loss of \$9,848,163 in net income was \$358,451 against Toss of \$2,955,322 a year ago.

Allegheny Steel Co. had net loss of \$826,066 in the first nine months against net profit of \$246,748 in the same 1931 period. Third quarter net loss was \$288,903 compared with quarter.

Mack Trucks reports net loss of \$961,776 for the first nine months against loss of \$258,765 for the same 1931 period. Third quarter net loss 37% amounted to \$444,834 against loss of 19 | \$207,429 a year ago.

Magma Copper company had third quarter net loss of \$116,413 against loss of \$91,738 a year ago. 297 During the recent period no cop-

paratory to starting production near the end of the year. Corrected Daily by

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (80 to 100

Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb... 5
VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (120 to 156
lbs) per lb
Gool calves (100 to 130 lbs)
per lb.
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers... 3
Medium weight butchers... 2½
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers ... 4½
Medium Weight butchers ... 4½
Medium Weight butchers ... 4½
Medium Weight butchers ... 4½
Henry butchers ... 3½-4
LAMBS—

states has caused moderate to heavy PLYMOUTH CHEESE Thirty factories offered 1,070 boxlowed by high pressure over the es of cheese for sale on the Farm-

Two hundred and twenty, boxes

section during the next 24 hours, 50 daisies, 101; standard brand, half cent less,

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Kaukauna Grid Team Prepares For Appleton

Final Game of Season on 2. Nov. 11 to be Played For Charity

Kankaunz-With the close of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference football schedule for the Kaukauna high football team, practice sessions for the final tilt of the season to be played with Appleton here on Armistice Day will be started Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds I the game will be divided evenly for charity work in both cities.

. Mayor B. W. Fargo has issued a request to business men and store keepers to declare a holiday between 1:30 and 4 o'clock on Nov. 11 to allow employes to attend the game. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m. Extra bleachers will be brought to the local park from Lawrence college at Appleton. The Royal Clothing store has donated the ball which will be used in the

Kaukauna high's team has gone through its conference schedule without defeat and administered a decisive 18 to 2 trimming to Neenah high school's title contenders last The local eleven has displayed more strength in its games this year than most other teams here in recent years. It has scored a total of 178 points against 27 for its opponents. Coach Paul E. Little will work the squad in light offensive and defensive drills this week, opening with more strenuous sassions next Monday. The team came through the Neenah fracas practically unscatched. Vils, who had sustained lacerations in an automobile accident Oct. 20, played

the entire game at Neenah. As the Kaukauna high school has celebrated no homecoming this year it is expected that the school alummiswill return for the game with Appleton. A celebration is being arranged for Thursday evening, Nov. 10, and students of the school will build a bonfire. The high school band may parade about town during the evening with the entire student body.

Lutheran Pupils in Program This Evening

Kaukaunz-Children of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will present their fall program this evening in the Lutheran school auditorium, according to Theodore Boettcher, school principal. Includ-

in the program will be: Welcome, by Leatrice Arps; songs by audience, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "The Corn Is Ripe For Reading, recitations by grades one to six; songs, "The Sentinel," Ellen Jones, Kaukauna; Mrs. Ag-"Fraise: O Zion, God, Thy Lord", nes Lieberg, Aurora, Ill., six nieces by V. Becker; "November", "In and four nephews. Darkest Night", by C. Rogers and W. Keil; songs by audience, "O Col-The Gem Of The Ocean! Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"; free will offering; recitations and songs by a German class; "Two Friends" by V. Grebe and G. Hildebrandt; songs, "Father, Hear Thy Children", "Hark! Whilst The Shadows Are Falling", "Thanksgiving", by S. Burton; and songs by audience, Praise Ye The Lord", and "Now Thank We All Our God".

Social Items

Kaukauna Mr. and Mrs. August Heinz celebrated their forty-third wedding anniversary at their home on Taylor-st Sunday. A chicken supper was served. Cards were played and a prize was awarded

St. Anne's Court, No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters of Holy Cross Catholic church, will meet Tuesday evening in the clubrooms on Wis consin-ave. Monthly business will be: transacted.

Lady Elks will meet Friday af ternoon in their clubrooms on Second-st. Mrs. Charles E. Raught will be the hostess.

Mrs. Joseph Rank entertained the Aftar society of St. Mary's Catholic missioner, and chief of police will church at her home on Seventh-st be received. last: Friday evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in the clubrooms on Oak-st. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. P. Feller in schafkopf, Mrs. H. Frank in bridge; Mrs. George Schubring in five hundred rummy, and Mrs. Fanny Trella in five hundred. Sixty members were present. The next meeting will be held next Monday evening. There will be re-

Mrs. M. H. Niesen, Wisconsin-ave, enterfained her contract bridge club Monday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Mc Carty and Mrs. Louis Nelson. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nelson, Mefoxen-ave.

The ladies of the Congregational church will serve coffee Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Krahn, 103 E. Fourth-st. The public is invited.

The American Legion will hold an old time dancing party Thursday night at the Combined Locks

No Property Damage

Reported to Police

Kaskauna Monday evening was quiet Halloween, according to police. There was little scaping of windows and only a few pranks were played. One instance of dragging a hose behind a car was reported and there were several calls where groups were prowling about houses looking for movable objects Many people who placed their rub bish out Monday for the collection today, had to gather it together again this morning.

Free Bratwurst Fry Every Wod. Night, Green Lantern Gerdens, Highway 47.

Insull in Athens

Fighting to escape return to the

United States for trial in Chicago

for larciny in connection with the

collapse of his vast utility empire,

Samuel Insull, Sr., is shown as he

went for a walk on the streets of

Athens, Greece. Greek authorities

have ordered police to accompany

him since Hnsull reported learning

Mary's Catholic church, with the

Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial

Bearers were Frank, Tracy, Wil-

liam Moran, William Melody, Pet-

er Nettekoven, Peter Hoolihan, and

Mrs. Braham was born in Calu-

met-co and lived in Green Bay and

Fond du Lac before coming to Kau-

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs.

as the weather permits. At the an-

nual meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9. directors and officers will be nam-

ed. The meeting will be held in the Farmers and Merchants bank

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Util-

ity commission met Monday in the

offices of the electrical and wa-

ter department in the municipal

building and endorsed an amend-

ment which will be voted on at the

general election next Tuesday. The

amendment will permit cities to

bond their utilities instead of the

Session This Evening

Kaukauna-Routine business will

be considered at a meeting of the

common council at 8 o'clock this

evening in the municipal building

Reports of the treasurer, poor com-

REPORTS TIRE THEFT

Kaukauna - Peter Wachendonk

reported to police the theft of a

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Common Council in

Utility Amendment

Commission Endorses

Golf Course Open to

was in the St. Mary cemetery.

John Hoolihan.

of a plot to kidnap him.

Hold Last Rites for

Albert Ludtke

Funeral Services Conduct ed Monday Morning at Catholic Church

Kaukauna - Funeral services for Albert M. Ludtke, 56, who died Friday morning at his home here after an illness of nine months, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Holy Cross church with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Interment was in the Holy Cross cemetery.

Pall bearers were John Gerhartz, Frank Wienkauf, Walter Cooper, Otto Minkebige, Albert Klammer and Thomas Reardon.

Born in Kaukauna Mr. Ludtke had lived all his life here. He was employed by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., for more than 30 years and became assistant superintendent. He was a member of the F. L. A. lodge and the Modern

Survivors are his widow: two daughters, Mrs. George Egan, Kaukauna; Mrs. Edgar Becker, Appleton; three sons, Edward, William, and Frederick, Kaukauna; one brother, Otto, Kaukauna; five sisters, Mrs. Herman Hass, Mrs. C. W. Green, Mrs. Fred Ott, Mrs. B. Nagel, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Charles Hass, Menasha.

Out of town people who attended the funeral were Mrs. H. H. rey, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McDoull. Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. A. Becker. Elkhart Lake; Mr. and Mrs. W. Drephal, Menasha; Mrs. Joseph Shavet and Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Agtmael, and Mrs. M. Merritt, Ap-

Rotary Club Meets

At Noon Wednesday

Kaukauna. The Rotary club will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday noon in Hotel Kaukauna. The meeting will be preceded by a program arrangéd by Ben Prugh, E. A. Mrs. Jennie Brahan Kalupa, and Dr. G. J. Flanagan. This committee will arrange all Kaukauna — Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Brahan, 55, who died programs for the November meet-at Appleton Friday afternoon after ings of the club. a lingering illness, were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning in St.

Prepare Report on Legion Council Meet

Kaukauna-Reports of the Outagamie-co American Legion council meeting last Thursday will be received at a meeting of the Kaukauna Post No. 41 this evening in the clubrooms on Oak-st. Monthly business will be transacted and plans kauna. She made her home with Joseph O Brue at 201 W. Ninth-st. will be completed for the Armistic Day program on Nov. 11.

Conventon Attracts

Lutheran Teachers

Kaukauna Teachers of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school will attend the parochial teachers' convention it West Bend Nov. 3 and 4. Members Only Now Teachers of the Vocational school Kaukauna - With the closing of will attend the convention of teachthe clubhouse at the Kaukauna golf, ers in Milwaukee Nov. 3 and 4 and course today, the use of the course the school will be closed those days. will be only for members as long

Dinner Meeting for Vocational Board

Kaukauna -- Members of the Vocational school board and their wives will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday, Nov. 8 following the dinner the board will hold its monthly meeting. Some decision is expected on evening classes at the school this year.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Bohr, son, Wenzel, Jr., Mrs. Ada Zinisek and Anton Zinisek of Antigo visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schuh Mrs. Jule Schommer of Oshkosh

is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. E. G. Driessen. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler of Crivitz visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Derus Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Voie were called to Waupaca Sunday because of the death of Mr. Voie's father. Misses Cordell Runte and Vida Shepard attended the Marquette

waukee Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Runte and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebege visited in Fond du Lac Sunday.

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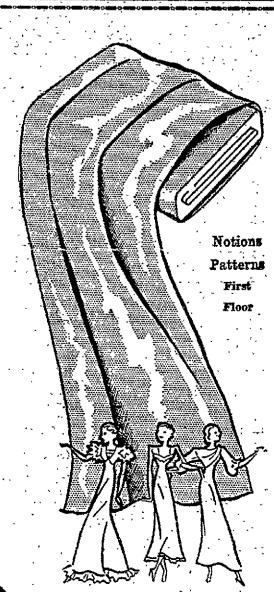
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